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RECORDS OF THE PIKE
FAMILY ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA, 1904



LYNN, MASS.
PRESS OF G. H. & A. L. NICHOLS.
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FOURTH REUNION OF THE PIKE FAMILY

JULY 1, 1904, and during the three succeeding months, the following notice and invitation was sent to the members and to the many kinsmen not members of our organization, whose names are recorded in the directory of the Pike Family Association :—

The Pike Family Association, Incorporated, most cordially invite you to be present at their next reunion, which is to be held at the American House, 24 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th and 28th days of September, 1904.

This invitation includes all persons of the name of Pike or descended therefrom, of Caucasian descent, and all such, who are imbued with any degree of patriotism or family pride and who would unlock the door of their Ancestral Past in conjunction with their Living Kinsmen, are earnestly invited to join this Association, which was organized September 12, 1900, at Salisbury, Mass., with an admission fee of fifty cents, and yearly dues twenty-five cents. This Association now numbers nearly five hundred members, and the admission fee may be changed to one dollar at the next reunion.

These invitation circulars are sent out gratuitously by the Association to more than five thousand descendants of this great name at a cost of more than fifty dollars for postage alone, and they may not be sent out after this year, except to members of the Association or to those designated by them.

Members receive, printed in book form, full reports of each reunion, including all papers read, poems written, programs, changes of name or residence, deaths, etc., and the names and addresses of all the members; there being a limited number printed, join now to obtain previous records.

Badges containing the name of the Association, date of its organization, crest of the Coat of Arms, and made of rolled gold, will be furnished members at about fifty cents apiece; those wishing them had better drop a postal to the Secretary so that enough may be had.

Coat of Arms:—A copy of the Coat of Arms brought from England in 1635 by John Pike (size 16 by 20) may be had by members upon the payment of the cost of emblazoning the same.

Tuesday, the first day, the Association will be called to order at 10 A. M. for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the meeting; dinner about 1 P. M., after which some excursion round the city may be in order.

Tuesday evening there will be a social gathering in the spacious hall and parlors of the American House, which will be strictly informal, and all who can come from Boston and its vicinity or from elsewhere are most earnestly and cordially invited to be present.

Wednesday, the second day, will be devoted to reading of papers, public speaking, vocal or instrumental music, etc. The exercises will begin at 10 A. M. and continue till final adjournment.

Please give notice of this reunion through your local papers and notify all your relatives, or send their names to me that they may be notified by the Secretary.

Rooms may be had at one dollar per day and upwards. To engage rooms ahead, address Allen C. Jones, proprietor, American House, 24 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.

Per order Executive Committee,
CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Sec. and Treas. Saco, Maine.

A cordial response was accorded these invitations from our Living Kinsmen, who immediately began to join the association and continued to do so from all parts of America, until after the happy greetings and partings of our reunion were over, during which time the Correspondence Department of the Association was inundated with an almost innumerable number of letters bearing messages of good will, genealogical records, fees for membership, etc., all of which were faithfully recorded and suitable replies sent to the many correspondents. Early in September, while on a visit to the Secretary, observing the vast amount of work to be done, the President kindly sent, at his own expense, a typewriter and stenographer, which rendered the labors of that office much easier, and undoubtedly rendered its correspondence more intelligible to the readers.

September 26, at eventide, the Executive Committee met with the Finance Committee in the parlors of the American House. The question, "That a fund of five thousand dollars be raised by the members and friends of the Association, so that the interest on said fund may be used for historical and genealogical research," as passed at our previous meeting, was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided by both committees, because of the large and fast increasing membership of the Association, not to make the attempt, however much we might need the same, until a better knowledge of the necessity of such a fund should be diffused among the members. It was decided that the expenses of the Association could be met by raising the price of the admission fee and the amount of the yearly dues, and if any had joined so unpatriotic as to be unwilling to pay the increased price of dues, that it would be better to increase the Quality rather than the Number of the members; that we would leave the question of a Fund to the generosity of the members to give, grant or bequeath to the Association such money or property, real or personal,

as they should decide to so convey, always bearing in mind that this is an Incorporated Body authorized by law to receive and to hold or to convey the same ; and that the Association may at some future day desire to erect a suitable building in which to hold our reunions and in which to store and preserve our precious relics and heirlooms of the past.

It was decided to have a reception on the evening of the first day, and arrangements were made with the proprietor of the American House to furnish light refreshments and an orchestra at the expense of the Association.

It was decided to have a banquet at 7 P. M. the second day, and arrangements were made with the proprietor of the American House to furnish the same at \$1.50 per plate to all who would avail themselves of the prandium of the committee. It was also arranged to have him furnish an orchestra for one hour from the commencement of the banquet at the expense of the Association, the remainder of the evening to be given to oratorical evolutions, while the President acted as toastmaster.

While everything definite was left for the regular meeting of the Association on the following day, as much work was done in planning the different committees, as was consistent with the duties of the committee ; they also discussed the construction of suitable By-Laws for the reorganization of the Association under its Act of Incorporation until a late hour, when they finally adjourned.

Tuesday, September 27, at 10 o'clock A. M., pursuant to the foregoing notice and invitation, with the weather fair and beautiful, the Pike Family Association met in executive session in the large parlors of the American House, with the President, Edwin B. Pike, in the chair and the Secretary and Treasurer at his various allotted place and station. The records of the last meeting, October 2, 1902, were approved. The Secretary's report was then read and approved ; it was as follows :

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary of this Association takes great pleasure in reporting at this Bi-Annual Reunion that the year 1903 has been one of the most prosperous since the date of its organization. Eight hundred and twenty names have been added to our directory, making the present number 4,080, to whom invitations have been sent to unite with us in this Reunion and to join the Association. Of the names added, some were obtained in the general way of correspondence; and as it was found by complaint from those who would have been present that they had received no notice from either the Association or their relatives, a careful revision was made of the names in the history of the Pike family and all names added which had before been overlooked, and great care was taken to write for the addresses of those unknown that they all might receive an invitation.

The Secretary's report October 2, 1902, shows 306 names on the Association's roll of membership. Since that date 221 names have been added, making the total number 527. From this number eight have already been reported as having been taken from us and it is again our painful duty to record that nine more of our number have gone to join that innumerable caravan awaiting our coming in that mysterious realm whose vestibule is the silent hall of Death. Their names are:

Captain John F. Pike of Worcester, Mass., died September 15, 1904.

Samuel W. Pike of Paxton, Mass., died April 11, 1902.

Benjamin F. Pike of Roslindale, Mass., died October, 1902.

Miss Caroline M. Pike of Roxbury, Mass. (Mrs. in records), died November 11, 1903.

Jabez M. Pike, Sr., of Lubec, Maine, died April 26, 1904.

Miss Sarah Louise Peirce of Frankfort, Maine, died January 10, 1904.

Samuel B. Thing of Brookline, Mass., died March 4, 1904.

Hiram W. Hill of St. Charles, Minn., died December 1, 1903.

Mrs. Ivers L. Witherell of Lynn, Mass., died December 25, 1903.

For whom the Association should have drawn up suitable resolutions to their memory. The transmigration of fourteen of our members to that higher family reunion leaves us 513 members to date.

At the close of the year 1902, September 12, was begun the publication of the records of the Association for that year. Great pains were taken to make them interesting not only to those who had been present and had the delightful privilege of taking a part in the proceedings but also to those who were not permitted to be present, by giving to them the visage of the author as well as the paper read, also many of the scenes in the early lives of our ancestors; all of the expense of which was borne by individual members and not by the Association, but for which I hope some means may be provided in the future that these records may be made the storehouse of useful information and the preservation of old manuscripts, papers and utensils by means of the photographic art, also to contain the half-tone pictures of those who present papers or take part in these our reunions.

The greatest care was taken in the publication of the records, but there have been many typographical errors found, the most important of which is in Section 3 of the Act of Incorporation, which should read "one hundred thousand dollars," the word "thousand" being left out. The other errors are mostly in using the wrong letter in the names of new members.

The Act of Incorporation was written by the Secretary and passed through the Maine Legislature to become a law without expense to the Association.

The records having been completed the Secretary found there was but little more than enough money in the treasury to send the records to the different members of the Association after having settled with the printer, although there was much due from members for past dues. By the advice of the President one thousand of the following circular notices were printed :

"In accordance with the requirements of our Association you are hereby notified that your indebtedness to the Association for dues to amounts to \$....., which you are requested to pay before we can send out circular notices to the members for the next reunion, or the records of the last reunion which are now ready.

Add ten cents to checks on banks not included in Boston Clearing house."

Some over one hundred of these notices were mailed to those members who were in arrears for dues prior to September 12, 1902, and very many of them quickly responded to the call and the records were sent out about the first of July ; some were sent out a little later, though by no fault of the Secretary.

I wish to here state that while twenty-five cents a year is a very, very small sum to pay for dues in our Association, yet for that very reason they should be paid promptly by the members so that the expenses of the Association can be promptly met. But I have no fears for the future, as all of our new as well as old members are quite enthusiastic as to the good work done by the Association.

In selecting a place for the meeting of the Association this year, as we met in the United States Hotel in 1902, I thought I would write to its proprietor for terms and the following is the response :

May 11, 1904.

Dear Sir:—Replying to yours of the 16th. Shall be obliged to charge you for the banquet hall for the reason that we might want it for a large banquet and if we gave it to you for nothing we should lose considerable. Will let you have it and charge you

\$20.00 per day and take our chances. Our rates for board and room will be the same as last time, \$2.50 per day and up each, and for room only \$1.00 per day and up each person.

Shall hope to receive a favorable answer.

Truly yours,

Dictated E. A. R.

U. S. HOTEL.

As I did not care to pay board and hire parlors, too, for the accomodation of our large family, I wrote Young's Hotel for rates and received this reply :

June 6, 1904.

CLIFFORD L. PIKE,

Dear Sir:—Will say in reply to yours of the 4th inst. that our rates are \$1.00 per day and upwards, European plan. We have no room or hall large enough to seat a party of 500. Our largest room only seats 150 persons.

Very respectfully,

J. R. WHIPPLE Co.,

B. WALKER.

A request for terms at the Revere House and a statement of the size of hall brought the following :

June 14, 1904.

MR. CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Saco, Me.

My Dear Mr. Pike:—I have a large banquet hall that will hold about 200 people for a meeting, also adjoining it parlors which would accommodate about as many more. My rates are \$1.00 per day and upwards, European plan exclusively. If you make this house your headquarters would not charge you for use of the meeting hall. I can accommodate about one hundred and fifty to two hundred according to other business.

Yours truly,

S. H. MITCHELL, Manager.

A request for terms at the American House and inquiry as to size of hall brought this answer :

June 16, 1904.

MR. C. L. PIKE, Saco, Me.

Dear Sir:—I have just returned from a trip away and find your two letters awaiting me. It seems you intend to have a reunion of the Pike family Sept. 7th and 8th and wish to know if there will be any charge for the hall.

We have a hall accommodating as high as six hundred people besides several smaller ones, if your party should not be so large. We get anywhere from \$3.00 to \$10.00 for these halls. Of course as regards charge for these halls it depends upon how much money is left at the hotel by your party, how many stop over night and so forth; also if you should have any dinners. Knowing this I could tell you about the other.

Yours very truly,

ALLEN C. JONES.

An explanation of what the Association wished brought the following:

June 18, 1904.

MR. C. L. PIKE, Saco, Me.

Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter of June 17th, I made the nominal charge for the room so as to protect myself in case nobody stopped here. You think there may possibly be one hundred members stop here; if there are more than twenty we make no charge whatever for rooms that you may need for parlors during your stay. I think this is a fair proposition and if there are only twenty they could use one of our hotel parlors and that, of course, would not cost them anything. This house has been greatly improved since you were here, having added a new dining room and Rathskeller; the front has been built over and more than half of our rooms have been equipped with hot and cold water; all of our bathrooms have been rebuilt and more added, so that we are in a better position to accommodate our patrons than many of the down town houses.

Yours very truly,

ALLEN C. JONES.

BOSTON, Mass., June 27, 1904.

MR. C. L. PIKE, Saco, Me.

Dear Sir:—Replying to yours of the 20th, we can take you on the European plan at the rate of \$1.00 per day, single, and \$1.50 per day for two persons, upwards. The board is *a la carte*. We have special breakfasts at from thirty to fifty cents.

Yours truly,

A. C. JONES.

BURKE.

Upon July 8th, 1904, the President and Secretary of the Association called upon the proprietor of the American

House and made arrangements to have our reunion this season at this house.

There were one thousand copies of the Association records for 1902 printed, but it may be necessary to increase the number in the near future, owing to the large number joining now and I believe the number will steadily increase.

It is a Pike characteristic to be sure a thing is all right before they go ahead and they are all coming to the conclusion that this Association is more than that as it gives far more than it received to its members, and while I have been looking forward to see a membership of a thousand in the past, I am now as seriously looking for the second edition.

I wish to warn the members of this Association that they must notify the Secretary of the Association when they change their names or residences. The Secretary can not assume any responsibility if those who have changed their residences without notifying the Secretary do not receive notices of the reunions or the printed records of the Association.

Return stamps were sent out for the return of records sent to the following members :

Mrs. Edith Pike Pettingill, 6 Pearl Street, Amesbury, Mass.

Freeman D. Pike, Milton, Mass.

George T. Pike, 20 East Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Miss Clara M. Pike, Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Mass.

These members will have to send ten cents each to the Secretary, the unnecessary expense incurred, in order to obtain the 1902 records.

This is as it should be when a postal card would have saved this trouble and expense.

Deaths should be promptly reported when known by a member. It will save the Secretary the trouble of sending records to those who can never receive them and which must fall into the hands of those who are not entitled to receive them.

A request has been made in several instances for a second copy of the records. While this is largely in the discretion of the Secretary at the present time he would rule upon this question, pending further enlightenment, that one copy to a member is all that member is entitled to, except it might be because of the loss of their records by fire or otherwise. The reasons for such ruling are that there are only a limited number published and these will all be taken before long by the new members who are rapidly joining the Association, and then some one will have to go without them or new ones will have to be printed to supply the new members. In our last invitations this was fully explained and all who received them were urged to join the Association now in order to receive the records.

According to a vote of the Association ten copies of the Coat of Arms were ordered by the Secretary and afterwards one copy more was purchased. These copies were sold to the following members of the Association :

Edwin B. Pike, Pike, N. H.
Herbert A. Pike, West Newton, Mass.
Mrs. Viola J. Russell, Wellesley, Mass.
Albert L. F. Pike, Norway, Maine.
Mrs. George M. Le Croné, Effingham, Ill.
Mrs. William W. Nitcher, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge Pike, Camden, N. J.
Nelson Cook Pike, Lake City, Minn.
Albert Leonard Pike, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. William C. Farnsworth, Harrisburg, Pa.
Clifford L. Pike, Saco, Maine.

Seals and letter headings containing the Coat of Arms are now the order of the day and some of them, especially those made with the colors of the arms, are very beautiful and of which we all have reason to be proud.

In closing this report I would again impress upon the members of this Association that it is necessary to notify the Secretary of all the births, deaths, marriages and changes of residence that the same may be recorded.

CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Secretary.

The Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's report was then read, which was as follows:

Money in the Treasury September 30, 1902	\$ 28.90
“ received for membership fees	135.00
“ “ “ annual dues	140.00
“ “ “ ten coats of arms	50.00
“ paid for reunion of 1904; <i>i. e.</i> :—Postage, \$46.30; printing, \$6.75; envelopes, \$6.50	\$ 59.55
“ paid postage, sending records to old mem- bers	17.72
“ paid postage, “ “ “ new mem- bers	12.64
“ paid postage, “ notices for dues	1.00
“ “ for printing 1,000, 1902 records	126.00
“ “ “ 1,000 large envelopes	2.75
“ “ “ printing notices for dues	2.50
“ “ “ eleven coats of arms	47.00
“ “ “ packing six coats of arms	.90
“ for hall at United States Hotel in 1902	30.00
“ due for one coat of arms	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$305.06 \$353.90
“ in the Treasury September 26, 1904, \$48.84	

The Treasurer's report, having been approved by Hon. Edwin B. Pike and Hon. John Q. Evans of the Executive Committee, was accepted and approved by a vote of the Association.

It was voted by the Association to reorganize under the Act of Incorporation and that the President appoint a committee to draw up suitable By-Laws for the governing of the same for its adoption. The committee appointed by the chair for that purpose were: Hon. Herbert A. Pike, of 44 Winthrop Street, West Newton, Mass.; Hon. James H. Jenkins, of the Custom House, New York, and Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine, who were instructed to report at an adjourned meeting.

It was voted that a committee on nominations, to nominate the officers of the Association for the ensuing year, be appointed by the chair. The committee appointed by the chair for that purpose were: Hon. John. Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass.; Dr. Charles A. Fernald, of 1483 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Frances M. Watkins, of 27 Thorndyke Street, Brookline, Mass.; Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine, and William M. Pike, of Derby Line, Vt.

After the adjournment of the reunion in 1902 it was thought best by the members of the Executive Committee and others to have a badge made which should be known as the official badge of the Association, with the crest of the Coat of Arms for its emblem. This suggestion was acted upon by the President, the design of the crest having been drawn by Hon. Robert Collins Cheney, of 10 Second Street, Newburyport, Mass., and satisfactory samples having been obtained, one thousand badges were ordered from the Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark, N. J. The badge is described as follows: The face is blue enamel encircled by a ringlet of gold upon which is engraved the crest, viz.: Three pikes proper, one erect, the two saltier, issuing from a wreath; above the crest and forming a half circle, is engraved in gold letters "Pike Family Association," and below the wreath is engraved the figures "1900," the year of its organization. Two styles of backs were made for these badges, that of a button for gents, and that of a pin for ladies.

It was voted that the above described badge, as introduced by the President, shall be the official badge of the Association.

The President then appointed Hon. Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal., to take charge of and to sell these official badges to members of the Association for fifty cents apiece.

A souvenir badge made by the Whitehead & Hoag Company was introduced by the President, of which 250 had been ordered, the description of which is: A gilt and white circlet of metal surrounding a picture of the whole Coat of Arms, the whole suspended by a green ribbon upon which was printed in gold letters: "Reunion Pike Family, Boston, Mass., Sept. 27-28, 1904." This badge was adopted by the Association as a souvenir badge for the present reunion and the President appointed Miss Bertha C. Pike, of Mansfield Center, Conn., to take charge of and to sell these souvenir badges to members of the Association for twenty-five cents apiece.

Writing paper was exhibited upon which the Coat of Arms was beautifully printed and embossed: the shield in the natural colors of the arms, the rest in gold, except the palm branches beneath the shield, which are in green. The name "Pike," in gold letters, is printed or embossed beneath the shield, which can be omitted if desired. The paper is of the finest and best quality, and contains the arms near the top of the page and about midway of the sheet. Such work is expensive, as it requires three processes of art work to produce them in colors. For further particulars address Hon. Edwin B. Pike, Pike, N. H., who still has this matter in charge. This paper was sold at the reunion for one dollar per quire: cheaper paper may be had at somewhat less cost, negotiations for which were in progress at the time of the reunion.

A most beautiful work of art was exhibited in the shape of a stein upon which the Coat of Arms was most artistically painted: the delicate tints of the arms blending gracefully and harmoniously with those of the stein. Those who wish to secure one of these useful as well as ornamental works of art should address Mrs Winfred C. Pike, 8 Gaylord Street, Dorchester, Mass.

The price of this stein at the reunion was four dollars

A seal was exhibited which left the impression of our arms upon the wax, as a warning to those of evil intent, not to break through and steal. Should you wish to obtain one of these safeguards, you should address Hon. Edwin B. Pike, Pike, N. H.

Three Coats of Arms of the Pike family were on exhibition at the reunion, viz.: that of Ireland, that of Essex County, England, and that brought over to this country by our ancestor John Pike in 1635, all of which are described in the records of 1902. Orders were taken for the last named Coat of Arms, beautifully hand painted, size 16 by 20 inches, at five dollars each. Those who wish them should address the Secretary of the Association.

Hon. Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal., having been brought up among the glittering and golden tints of the setting sun, where quarters are called "bits" and cents are unknown, missing these extravagances of nature in the land of his forefathers, came to the conclusion that a cheaper copy of the Coat of Arms would be more acceptable to his Eastern kinsmen, than the more expensive though elegant work of art that was being offered them; he therefore, by and with the consent of the Executive Committee, made arrangements to have the arms lithographed in colors, size 16 by 12 inches, the process to be done on bristol board.

Lithograph copies of the arms were sold at the reunion at one dollar apiece. These lithograph copies may be obtained of the Secretary of the Association.

It was voted to have a reception with light refreshments in the evening, and that the President appoint a committee to look after all the arrangements for the same; the Reception Committee, as appointed by the President, were: Mrs. Edwin B. Pike, of Pike, N. H.; Mrs. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine; Mrs. Frances M. Watkins, of 27 Thorndyke Street, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Cora B. Pike, of 443 Broad-

way, South Boston, Mass.; Prof. Albert W. Pike, of 3 Willow Court, Stamford, Conn., and Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

It was voted to have a banquet dinner on Wednesday evening and that the President appoint a committee to make all arrangements for the same; the Banquet Committee, as appointed by the President, were: Herbert A. Pike, of 44 Winthrop Street, West Newton, Mass., and Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Other Committees were then appointed by the chair, viz.:

Miss Frances C. Dickerman, of Pike, N. H., was appointed to assist the Secretary in his duties of receiving and recording the names of new members, their admission fees, and the payments of annual dues.

Miss Cora B. Pike, of 443 Broadway, South Boston, Mass., was appointed to take orders for Coats of Arms, stationery, etc., with power to choose her assistants, of which Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal., proved a most valuable helper.

The hour of noon having arrived, it was voted to call the members from labor to refreshments, and the meeting was adjourned, to meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tuesday, September 27, promptly at 2 o'clock P. M., the Association was again gathered in executive session in the parlors of the American House, as per vote at the morning meeting, the President, Secretary and Treasurer at their respective stations.

The Committee on By-Laws reported that they had made good progress on their formation, but asked further time for their final completion, which was granted.

The Committee on the Nomination of Officers reported good progress, but also asked further time for their final completion, which was granted.

Hon. John Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass., representing a committee from the "Salisbury Town Improvement

Society," then arose and addressed the chair ; he said :

"Mr. President:—Some six years ago the 'Salisbury Town Improvement Society' undertook the erection of a memorial to her most illustrious citizen of an early generation, Major Robert Pike, and some one hundred dollars was secured for the erection of a tablet to his memory.

"Acting on the advice of certain of the Pike descendants, further action was deferred, as it was suggested that a more substantial memorial would be undertaken by the descendants of the Major and his father, John Pike, who also lived at Salisbury and is there buried.

"The Improvement Society believes that some action should now be taken for a suitable memorial and recently at a meeting held at Salisbury, a committee was appointed consisting of John Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph S. Ross, of Ipswich, Mass.; Mrs. Olive Pike Lincoln, of 2 Roxton Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Hattie N. Pike, of 203 Lexington Street, East Boston, Mass.; Louis F. Barton, of 187 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Georgianna W. Perry, of 141 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Mary S. Lewis, of Salisbury, Mass.; this committee was instructed to present the matter to the Pike Family Association and to ask its co-operation, not asking the Association to undertake the raising of funds, but would suggest that some of its members be added to this committee."

After some discussion by the various members of the Association, during which the fact was clearly brought out that the body of Major Robert Pike, who was one of the old magistrates of Massachusetts and one of our country's greatest statesmen, whose name is inscribed among the records of Vital Statistics in his native town, as the "Worshipful Major Robert Pike," in testimony of the high esteem in which he was held by his contemporaries, lies there buried with no stone to mark its resting place.

A motion was then made by Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine, that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to co-operate with the above named committee from the Salisbury Town Improvement Society in their efforts to raise a fund and to erect a suitable memorial to the memory of Major Robert Pike; this motion being seconded by William W. Pike, of Groveton, N. H., was carried by a vote of the Association and the following named members were appointed members of that committee: Robert H. Pike, of Union, N. H.; Dr. Charles Augustus Fernald, of 1483 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.; Arthur Worcester Pike, of 461 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.; William Wallace Pike, of Groveton, N. H., and John C. Pike, of Union, N. H.

A motion was made, and having been fully discussed, was carried by a unanimous vote, that the Association shall not sell a badge or a Coat of Arms to any person whose name is not enrolled, as a member of the Association.

Voted to adjourn to meet Wednesday morning at 9.30 in the large hall of the American House.

Wednesday morning, September 28, opened bright and beautiful. The adjourned business meeting of the previous day met according to the hour of adjournment, at 9.30 A. M. with the President in the chair and the Secretary and Treasurer at their proper stations.

Hon. James H. Jenkins, of the Custom House, New York, reported for the Committee on By-Laws, that the committee had unanimously voted to adopt the Act of Incorporation as the Constitution of the Pike Family Association; and the following as By-Laws to govern the same. They are as follows:

CONSTITUTION OF THE PIKE FAMILY
ASSOCIATION
AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE PIKE
FAMILY ASSOCIATION

*Be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives
in Legislature assembled, as follows:—*

SECTION 1. Edwin B. Pike, Joseph T. Pike, Clifford L. Pike, Walter N. Pike, Ezra B. Pike, John Q. Evans, Gordon B. Pike, their associates and successors, are hereby constituted a corporation under the name of the Pike Family Association, and by that name shall have power to prosecute and defend suits at law, have and use a common seal and change the same at pleasure, take and hold for the objects of their Association, by gift, grant, bequest, purchase or otherwise, any estate, real or personal, which the interests of said association may require to be sold and conveyed.

SECTION 2. All property and estate, real or personal, which at any time may come into the possession of the said corporation shall be applied to the promotion of historical and genealogical research, in home or foreign lands, to the publication of any historical or genealogical matter pertaining to the family of which it may become possessed, to the maintenance, by purchase or otherwise, of a suitable building for its corporate meetings and the preservation of its property, and to the perpetuation, by tablet, monument or otherwise, of the names of those who have made the family name illustrious.

SECTION 3. The said corporation is hereby given authority to issue stock to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars to be divided into shares of one dollar each, which shall be forever unassessable.

SECTION 4. The said corporation may adopt such rules and by-laws, the same not being repugnant to the laws of this State, as they may deem expedient for the management of their affairs. They may choose all necessary officers, and they shall be and they are hereby invested with all the powers, privileges, rights and immunities incident to similar corporations.

SECTION 5. The said corporation may hold its meetings, bi-annual, annual or special, in any of the States or territories of the United States, and may choose its officers therefrom.

SECTION 6. The first meeting of the said corporation may be held in the United States Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of September, Nineteen hundred and four, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or at such other place and time as Edwin B. Pike, Joseph T. Pike and Clifford L. Pike, or any two of them may determine by giving seasonable notice of said meeting to all the persons named as corporators.

SECTION 7. The Treasurer, before entering upon his duties, shall give a bond approved by the directors, for the faithful discharge of the same.

SECTION 8. This Act shall take effect when approved.

Approved March 18, 1903.

BY-LAWS OF THE PIKE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I. MEMBERSHIP. Any person of the name of Pike, or a lineal descendant therefrom, or a husband or wife of the same, being of good moral character and of Caucasian ancestry, may become a member of this Association upon the payment to the Treasurer of the sum of one dollar.

ARTICLE II. DUES. The dues shall be paid annually and shall be twenty-five cents until September 12, 1905, after which date the annual dues shall be fifty cents.

ARTICLE III. Any member may attain life membership by the payment of fifteen dollars.

ARTICLE IV. The regular meeting shall be held every two years at such place and time as the Board of Directors may determine.

SECTION 2. Special meetings may be called by the Board of Directors at their discretion.

SECTION 3. Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 4. Notices shall be sent to all members by the Secretary at least thirty days before date of meeting.

ARTICLE V. The officers shall consist of a President, seven Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and the Secretary may also act as Treasurer; a Board of Directors, which shall consist of the President, first Vice-President, Secretary and four others.

SECTION 2. The officers of the Association shall be elected by ballot.

ARTICLE VI. DUTIES OF OFFICERS. *President.* The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association or of its Board of Directors, and shall, in conjunction with the Secretray, sign all legal documents.

SECTION 2. . *Vice-President.* The first Vice-President shall preside at meetings in the absence of the President and perform the duties incident to his office.

SECTION 3. *Secretary.* It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of the proceedings of the Association and its Board of Directors. He shall have charge of its records, papers and documents; shall have printed within one year succeeding each regular meeting the records of that meeting, and may, if desirable, publish all papers or poems read, the programs of entertainments and illustrations. He shall record the death of any member and

the changes of names and residences, and the names and addresses of all the members ; shall send to each member the records of the Association when published, and shall send notices and invitations, at his discretion, to all persons in the directory of the Pike Family Association. He shall conduct the correspondence and shall have charge of the seal of the Association. He shall have power to draw upon the Treasury of the Association for all monies necessary for the above enumerated duties of his office.

SECTION 4. *Treasurer.* The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep a correct record of all money paid into the Treasury and to pay the same out by order of the Board of Directors, which order shall require the signature of the President, countersigned by the Secretary, except monies for the incidental expenses.

SECTION 5. *Board of Directors.* The Board of Directors shall have supervision of all property and money belonging to the Association over and above that necessary for the incidental expenses.

ARTICLE VII. In case of the death or resignation of any of the above enumerated officers, the Board of Directors are hereby empowered to fill any such vacancy so created.

ARTICLE VIII. *SEAL.* The Association shall furnish a seal, which shall be known as the Corporate Seal of the Association, to the Secretary, which shall be affixed to all legal documents of the Association.

ARTICLE IX. The signature of the President, countersigned by the Secretary, with the Corporate Seal shall be affixed to all legal documents of the Association.

ARTICLE X. If any alteration or amendment of the By-Laws be proposed, a notice of such alteration or amendment shall be published in the notice of the meeting at which action thereon is to be taken, and a majority vote shall be required for its adoption.

A quorum being present, it was unanimously voted that the Act of Incorporation shall be adopted as the Constitution of the Association.

The By-Laws were then read and it was voted to take up and act upon each article separately. This being done, the articles as they now stand were so adopted, after which they were adopted as a whole, by a unanimous vote, as the By-Laws of the Association.

Hon. John Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass., reported for the Committee on nominations. The names placed in nomination were: For President, Hon. Edwin B. Pike, of Pike, N. H.; for first Vice-President, Hon. Herbert A. Pike, of 44 Winthrop Street, West Newton, Mass.; other Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Maria Freeman-Gray, of 3648 Twenty-second Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Louis F. Barton, of 187 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Virginia Pike Martin, of 1809 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; James H. Jenkins, of the Custom House, New York; Ellery C. Pike, of Mansfield Center, Conn., and Edwin L. Pike, of 124 Mill Street, Newport, R. I.; for Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine; for Board of Directors, Edwin B. Pike, of Pike, N. H.; Herbert A. Pike, of West Newton, Mass.; Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine; Joseph T. Pike, of 43 Exchange Place, New York; John Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass.; Bruce W. Belmore, of 402 Sears Building, Boston, Mass., and Elbridge N. Pike, of 27 India Street, Boston, Mass.

By unanimous consent it was voted to act upon these names placed in nomination for the different offices of the Association collectively, and that the Secretary be instructed to so cast the vote of the Association for them, which having been done, the following persons were declared elected: As President, Edwin B. Pike, of Pike, N. H. As first Vice President, Herbert A. Pike, of 44 Winthrop Street, West Newton, Mass.; as other Vice Presidents, Mrs. Maria

Freeman-Gray, of 3648 Twenty-second Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Louis F. Barton, of 187 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Virginia Pike Martin, of 1809 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; James H. Jenkins, of the Custom House, New York; Ellery C. Pike, of Mansfield Center, Conn., and Edwin L. Pike, of 124 Mill Street, Newport R. I.

As Secretary and Treasurer Dr Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine.

As Board of Directors : Edwin B. Pike of Pike, N. H.; Herbert A. Pike, of 44 Winthrop Street, West Newton, Mass.; Dr. Clifford L. Pike, of Saco, Maine; Joseph T. Pike, of 43 Exchange Place, New York; John Q. Evans, of Salisbury, Mass.; Bruce W. Belmore, of 402 Sears Building, Boston, Mass., and Elbridge N. Pike, of 27 India Street, Boston, Mass.

Hon. John Q. Evans of Salisbury, Mass., for the "Major Robert Pike Memorial Committee," reported—that the committee had met on the previous evening in the parlors of the American House, and plans had been discussed as to what should constitute a proper memorial, and that it was the unanimous decision of the committee that a memorial library building at Salisbury, to be known as the "MAJOR ROBERT PIKE MEMORIAL LIBRARY BUILDING," would be the most appropriate to commemorate a life of so wide and far-reaching intelligence as that exemplified in the life of Robert Pike.

He further reported—that the committee had found many of the descendants of Major Pike, with others, who admired his high character, stood ready to contribute to such a Memorial, also that the citizens of Salisbury, both individually and as a Town, would assist in the undertaking.

It was voted that the next regular meeting of the Association shall be held, either the last week in August or the first week in September in 1906.

An informal expression of the members was then taken by the President as to whether the Association should next

meet at Salisbury, Mass., Old Orchard, Maine, or again in Boston, for the next regular meeting; and while Old Orchard had an unusually large vote, it was decided that the larger number wished to remain in Boston.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided by a unanimous vote, that the next meeting of the Association shall be held in Boston, Mass., the exact time and place in Boston to be determined at a later date.

The business meeting of the Association was then adjourned by a vote of the Association.

Wednesday, September 28, owing to the continuation of the business meeting, the literary exercises were somewhat delayed from the time specified in the notice, but after a time the following program was called. After the address of welcome the Vice-President took the chair for the rest of the exercises.

Prayer Nathan C. Pike, 44 Winthrop St., West Newton, Mass.

Address of Welcome Edwin B. Pike, Pike, N. H.

Piano Solo Prof. Alfred W. Pike, 3 Willow St., Stamford, Conn.

"Earliest Settlers of New England" Dr. Clifford L. Pike, Saco, Me.

Song Miss Edythe M. Barton, 187 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

"Our Heritage" Mrs. Maria Freeman-Gray

3648 Twenty-second St., San Francisco, Cal.

Piano Solo Prof. Alfred W. Pike, 3 Willow St., Stamford, Conn.

"Hugh Pike of Newbury" Miss M. Lena Pike

Granite Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

"About the Monument to the Earliest Settlers of Newbury"

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Withington, 206 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Historical Address Dr. Charles A. Fernald

1483 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Song Mrs. Cora F. Pike, Saco, Me.

"A Pyke Family of Nova Scotia" Hon. John George Pyke

Main St., Liverpool, N. S.

A Letter Joseph T. Pike, 43 Exchange Place, New York

A Letter Mrs. Sarah Anna Emery, 45 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

A Letter (written since reunion) Hon. Henry Russell Wray

Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Springs, Col.

Adjournment of the Meeting.

THE BANQUET

The Banquet, as arranged by the Committee, and as reported below, was held on the evening of September 28, 1904. That those who were not present may know the speakers' names, their names are given by number in the *Characteris Personæ*:—

1. Edwin B. Pike	Pike, N. H.
2. Clifford L. Pike	Saco, Maine
3. Nathan C. Pike	West Newton, Mass.
4. Arthur W. Pike	San Francisco, Cal.
5. Elizabeth Pike Davis	Dorchester, Mass.
6. William A. Pike	Boston, Mass.
7. James H. Jenkins	New York
8. Bruce W. Belmore	Boston, Mass.
9. Mrs. Maria Freeman--Gray	San Francisco, Cal.
10. James Donald	Glasgow, Scotland
11. Cora B. Pike	South Boston, Mass.
12. Eugene H. Pike, of Gilbertville, for Cambridge, Mass.	
13. Mrs. Herbert A. Pike	West Newton, Mass.
14. Prof. Alfred W. Pike	Stamford, Conn.

I

The President sat in his high arm chair

At the head of the banquet board,

And he looked with despair at the dainties there,

Which his stomach could ill afford.

His pockets were brimming with credit and cash,

And his mind was beginning to soar.

When he drew with a dash his toastology lash

And waved it beside and before:

For he was a master of banquets untold,

A royal toastmaster was he,

And his manner was bold, like the knights of old,

With a thousand years pedigree.

Our targeted host stood firm at his post
In a state oft written like Mass.,
While his thoughts, if any, were loaded for many
Encounter with laddie and lass;
And his face shone bright with a sardonic light,
As his throat copper-bottomed with zinc,
Sent his sentences gay from his cutaway,
Telling all his dinner could think:
For his hook got caught in the great Zoroaster.
When he threw his line to the Past,
And this gifted Toaster became a roaster
Of all lines made from that cast.

He threw back his head with a lion-like shake,—
In majesty posed for a while,—
E'er a sentence did break on his hearers and make
Them warm as his icy smile.
On a canvas all made from an ear-drum parade,
He painted the earth and the sky,—
Took a mighty big leap in the awful deep
And he came out a Pike all dry:
For he reasoned aright, that life's great caravan
Was nearing its final sunset:
And he argued this plan to his inner man,—
He had rather go dry than wet.

He told of the Chums who had taken the plums
Away from our tree-tops and shelves;
When we should have stood in their paths,—if we could,—
And picked all those plums for ourselves.
He quoted Shakespeare without any fear,
Because he was pointed himself;
Unloaded great Milton and Greeley and Tilton
Of most of their learned pelf;
He quoted the Scriptures and many old tracts.
Advised us them all to retain,
Till he charged on its Acts and fell on some facts,
Which he would not get up to explain.
He eulogized Joseph—the ancient and great—
And Moses and Isaac, whose fall
By a curious fate, from the past he did state
Was because his grandmother was Ball;

But for her he had lived in that far distant age,
 All the thought of the world to endow,
 Like the saint and the sage would have written a page
 For the world to have read about now;
 But he blesses the stay on that far distant day
 When he was not consulted at all;
 And his deep veneration breaks forth for her station
 When he utters a sudden, "Play Ball."
 And when that grand rally—"Play Ball"—not a pun—
 Had broke on the Banqueter's ears,
 They knew that the fun with themselves had begun
 And would drown themselves in their cheers;
 But the Toastmaster watched with an unco look
 As he stemmed all that surging tide,
 And he threw his hook in a rather queer nook
 For the man at his dexter side:
 "I see, Mr. Clerk, you are waiting to shirk,
 Though your wife's little speech you recall:
 'Come! You are the next, please give us the text.
 And above all things else Play Ball.'"

2

The poor Secretary rose from a privileged repose,
 With a gentle, gentle flutter round his ever beating heart;
 And the silent moments tell, e'er his gasps began to tell
 On the stern and wild commotion beating round his upper part;
 Then he stammered and he stuttered, that no speech his wife had
 uttered
 For she had not quite forgotten she was far away from home;
 But he said she had repeated rhymes like these, some one had
 meted
 To her on her month's vacation when she took her Western roam:
 "The Pike Family Association, God bless it,
 Because Ladies do love and caress it;
 But we all understand
 Because they do command
 The hearts of the men who express it.
 "And the Ladies, themselves, may God bless them,
 Because man was first taught to caress them;
 For she turned with a sigh
 And looked man in the eye,—
 Though a captive he still would impress them."

Though her sentiment was lacking, he would give these words a
backing,
Make the rhyming and the chiming of his sweet voice just like
hers;
And he hoped the pleasant feeling, like his own, was o'er them
stealing
When he listened to the prattle of a voice that never errs:
"For," said he, "the silent stillness never breeds unlovely illness
When a sweet voice bids you welcome, though your sky be over-
cast;
Take thou, then, this admonition, tune your voice to this condition,
And this great Association will forever, ever, last."

1

The Toastmaster wooed his most thinkable mood,
Then said with a smile and a grin:
"Our Clerk, like the rest of the Pikes, has been blest
By the one who first took him in."
Then his eagle eye, like that bird on high,
Soared over the bacchanal throng,
And settled at last on a gentleman past
The age of connubial song;
And he said, "We'll entice our father of Vice
To give his experience wise,
Like Nestor of old and Ulysses the bold,
In the councils of earth and skies."

3

"O Agamemnon of this goodly host!
I greet you as old Agamemnon's ghost;
Who, from the Hadean shade, through Father Time,
Art landed here with redivivus prime,
To lead again the progenies ye seek,
As once of yore their marjories,—the Greek,
Unto that Troy, where forfeit we, their kin,
And claim the name that made your phalanx win.
By ev'ry javelin, battle-axe and pike,
That rose terrific,—bade its owner strike:
By ev'ry arrow from the bow that sped
And left the living to impale the dead:
By ev'ry thunderbolt that from the sky
By gods and goddesses were made to fly:

By ev'ry ton of ponderous rock that flew,
I make this point: EACH WAS A PIKE TO YOU,
Like that which pierced the mighty god of Mars,
And sent him groaning to the heavenly stars.
O wondrous man of whom the poets sing,
I thus salute you and my kinship bring.
"O ye with human body! whom I find
Endowed with wisdom and a ponderous mind:
What oracle foredoomed thee to the earth
To bring Ulysses to the verge of mirth,
Of senile Nestor to proclaim the truth
Perforce of the metempsychosed to youth;
Who passed expiring through the Hadean glade
Transformed to earth, to now appear a shade?
Why call ye here in these auspicious halls
The many Pikes hurled at the Trojan walls,
Whose towering heights, built by the gods of eld,
Through many ages, were by Trojans held?
What seek ye now when all these bolts are hurled,
To take that fortress of the gods—the world?
O woeful man! ye know not what ye do!
Though greater leader never lived than you:
Though ye may have the mighty Diomed,
And both Ajaces in your ranks to lead:
Though great Atrides, with his shield displayed,
Now guards the ramparts with its dreadful shade:
Though Menelaus, who fought through Trojan gore,
The glorious Helen to your ranks restore:
Though these are with you with such valor proof,
Yet great Achilles still doth stand aloof.
Go seek him first! He hovers o'er all lands,
From far Alaska to Atlantic's sands;
Sublime in thought, he holds the world at bay,
And makes attack where Hector bars the way.
Know ye not that Achilles holds the fame
Of those not with you, though they bear the name?
Let his vast cohorts join your own, then rise,
And every Hector shall become your prize!
"Atrides hark! Transmuted are the sikes,
Which hold the times and the observant Pikes;
No more in powers immortal, they believe—
Such gods can flatter, and Jove can deceive!

No more they stand enamored of their fate—
Their gospel's law—the conscience of the state;
Through peaceful plains their mighty columns pour,
And mingle friends with what they fought before;
Asomatous, their former swords confined,
Now flash refulgent in the human mind:
No armed encounter, therefore, must ye seek—
Changed are the Trojans, and are changed the Greek:
Great Priam dwells throughout our broad domain,
And Hector lives within the breast again:
Confront him then, with all the stern command
That aids thee now to guard this wondrous band!
Let keen intelligence usurp his place,
And drive him from the field in dire disgrace!
Seize all the posts of honor in our land,
And honor him the wisest in our band,
Who will arise in honor and possess,
As one by one, these Hectors become less;
(If not by death, then by the marriage tie—
'Twill be the same—in you they soon will die.)
Until they all are gathered in this fold
Among thy kinsman to forever hold."

1

"We listened with care to this gentleman rare,
Who came from the Hadean shade;
Whose mind much endowed, like a thunder cloud,
Flashed its lights on the Grecian trade.
Go! take them as pillars of fire to your arms,
To guide you through scenes that are dark!
Through tempests and calms, they will shield you from harms,
And vanquish each foe with a spark!
But while you are gathering these lights to the breast,
Taking care to let none of them fall;
The man from the West who last night was expressed
In a beautiful song, I'll call."

4

"I rise upon Your Honor as an envoy in your town,
To place a little feather in your much bespangled crown
Prefaced with 'pin'—pinfeather—do I hear such words assail,
And say 'twas plucked too early from a poor old biped's tale.

When by your strange commandment I was made to place it there,
And chuck more wood to kindle fire beneath your crown of hair,
Thereby grave chances taking from decrees of fate and luck
Of being called forever more by you a good Woodchuck?

"There is no other airway but this wordy plume to toss,
Although in rolling Eastward it did gather little moss
Until it reached your lobby, where it struck the rising son,
Just as, oh great Toastmaster, looking at me thou hast done!
I therefore stand committed, when perforce, I fain would hedge.
And let some other brother in the kinship drive your wedge;
And take again the chances from the verdict of your prog,
Of being called forever more, by you, a good Hedge-hog.

"My thoughts were spilled while roaming from the westward to
the East.

As Phoebe spilled her berries, or I might give you a feast;
And yet it is with pleasure that I rise before you now,
Although my quill is lacking in its vanes upon your brow;
Therefore let not your judgment from your speakership so err,
That you will dream, oh never, that I am a good speak-err;
For those who would climb highest in their speeches sadly roam.
And often find the better part is thought out going home.

"I therefore pose as going home in order that my ranks
Of thoughts may rise in fountains, like a river o'er its banks,
And while they do ensemble, I will tell you what my ken
Saw shining through the desert air, as did the three wise men,
Who followed, as I followed, knowing not if it were wise,
With nothing but its glimmer in the distance to advise;
And, as they found the master of their universal state,
'Twould seem, like them, Your Honor, that I too have met my fate,

"The glimmer was the brightness of this Union where we stand,
Which lighted, like a beacon, all our kinsmen in the land,
Who have the souls of honor and revere the ties that bind—
Who cannot come and greet us though their spirits are inclined;
Long may its light shine o'er us from a more than earthly mound.
Till every long-lost brother in the distance has been found;
And if such tilial piety does not at once command,
May its bright rays baptise them till they come and understand.
"You heard the lovely story of the fishes and the loaves,
How banqueters were feasted in the great Judean groves,
How these old bacchanalians moaned, at first their meagre lot,
To find the more they feasted on such food the more they got?

It might be so, Your Honor, if I should put up a bluff,
And talk until your appetites and stomachs cried enough;
But I will leave you hungry for a better speech than mine,
To yield such harvest to you, so, Your Honor, I'll resign."

1

"I proclaim no bans on your migration trans—
No woodchuck art thou, cat or dog,
For your bristling instinct must be somewhere linked
With quills of the famous hedgehog:
And a quill full of pain without any vane,
You would place in our crown to wear,
That my fingers might thrill at the touch of the quill,
When its piercing sensations I share.
Many thanks for the quill, though a pinfeather still,
In my warlock, you it, shall peruse.
Like a savage betimes, while Dorchester rhymes
In the speech of a maiden let loose."

5

"Time is come, and Time is going,
Bearing on its restless tide,
All the ready, who are growing
Saintward, to the other side,
Where their sainted spirits beckon
Through the mem'ries where they trod,
While we stand, our hours to reckon
On this minute hand of God.

"Time is come: Within the azure,
Future lies beyond our reach,
And we only know its measure
In the figurative of speech:
But the Present, ever flowing,
Like a small meandering stream,
Takes the seed that we are sowing,
To its breast to live a dream.

"Watch well, then, must we, the hours,
That the seeds we sow beget,
Fairer fields of rarer flowers
Than our ideals ever set:

For the past we lived is ours,
 And we live it once again,
 When we pass into its bowers
 Perfumed with its joy or pain.

" From that past most fondly cherished,
 Come those bowers, so dear to all,
 Of our kindred who have perished
 At this minute-hand's recall;
 And I see their phantoms springing,
 Mingling with our own in showers,
 And a bird-like voice is singing
 In the solitude of ours.

" Hark! I hear that host without me,
 Joining in that bird-like voice—
 Feel a mother's arms about me
 And a father's soul rejoice:
 Thus, with songs full soft and tender,
 Comes this pale band from the sky,
 Who would wrap me in their splendor—
 Bear me to their homes on high.

" As these phantom souls come round us,
 We, in union, place our own,
 Till the Golden Chord that bound us
 To this life, be loosed and flown;
 And by these we will remember
 While we journey down life's stream:
 Life, though dead, still burns an ember,
 Phoenix like, to rise a dream."

1

The Toastmaster seemed in a mental strife,
 In a strife with himself seemed he,
 When his gentle wife made the speech of her life,
 With a poke where a man should be.
 " I see in our midst a man from the East—
 From England's proud valleys of green,
 And I hope we may feast, on his words, at least,
 For he bringeth a talking machine.
 Just give us a word that no one has heard——"
 " I will," sighed the man, " if you please."
 And it opened, forsooth, with a tale of his youth.
 And the words sounded much like these:

6

"Wall! Ye want another story—guess I'll give it to ye, boy—
Just to see yer eye-balls sparkle with yer much reflected joy;
Does ye good, it seems, to listen and l'arn something of the world,
So I'll just heave to and tell it 'fore my yarning sail is furled.
I was skipper of a vessel in the days when I was young;
I could dance the sailor's hornpipe, sing the merriest song e'er sung;
I could shin a rope as quickly as a bird could climb a cloud,
To the very utmost skysail, wrap it round me like a shroud;
Then, instead of sliding downward, often I would take a dive
Landing in the laughing water as a bee does in his hive.
Many tricks I did in those days—walked the water as the land—
Faith was not the only reason—I was lighter than the sand;
When a shark once tried to stop me, I jumped over and dove, too,
Came up under, slit him open, then I hustled and came through.
Once I heard the painful murmur of a whale and I, forsooth,
Out of pity seized the hawser, hooked it on and pulled his tooth,
And he blubbered approbation all along his giant frame,
As he turned a mighty handspring, just in honor of the same,
Filled his snout with ocean water, left an awful hole—eurslop—
In a spout it went to Heaven and I climbed it to the top;
Sat up there and wheezed and shivered wond'ring how I ever durst,
Till I seized the skyloft topsail, slid down when the durned thing
burst.
Nothing in this world could stop me, roaming o'er the bounded sea,
Save the fact that I was bounded by my vessel, as you see.
But this is a stern digression to remind ye of my youth,
Don't ye ever try them, laddie, or may be ye'll doubt their truth."

1

The Toastmaster said with a toss of his head
That that Teller a fish must be:
For none but a Pike could have made such a strike
In a story made up on the sea;
He would honor the tale of that gigantic whale—
Of the handspring—the spout—and his rise—
But the dainty shark he would place in an ark,
To save from a deluge of lies.
But as for the man who this story began,
He knew in Life's verified walk,
With his versant pelf, would take care of himself,
So he called the man from New York.

7

“ There is a room in New York State
Whose vacuum is bare;
Were it not so, by adverse fate,
Of course I should be there.

“ I came out for a quiet fish—
A sport I do most like—
Had I not come, my friends, my dish
Would not have held these Pike.

My daughter told me not to go
Out fishing in this smack;
For if I did get drowned also,
I never could go back!

“ I weighed the chances to a pound,
Sailed Boston's streets with care—
But e'er I got here I had found
Triangles made a square.

“ Two parallels do make a sign
Equal where you belong;
But when you try them, you divine
They are a base oblong.

“ Should you get lost, break from the past,
And keep yourself a-going,
And you will meet yourself at last
And never know the knowing.

“ Two years ago I thought I'd try
To know the Doctor better;
Two years it took for his reply,
Two years to read his letter.

“ My ancestor, whose name was Job,
I wished him much to find;
He said he soon the past would probe
And all the plagues combined.

“ He is, of men, the most astute—
Well versed in ancient lore;
He knows whose past is best to loot
For things he would explore.

“ No doubt, dear friends, though he seems tame
When coveting for men :
Had Daniel been my father's name,
He'd beard the lion's den.

“ But I am glad I'm on the track
Of this biennial cheer ;
I only hope now to get back,
Or I must tarry here.”

1

Quoth the lord of the feast : “ Thou art not a beast,
Though thou wearest a hair-breadth pelt :
For none but the scion of a plague or a lion
Could make his bare vacuum felt.
We hope you'll come oft on your angling tack,
From oblongs and parallels clear :
That soon you'll get back to your youthful smack,
And know yourself when you see'er.
But I see in our midst, a lawyer adored
As a beacon-light placed o'er our way ;
Although he is stored with the things of this board,
He ought to have something to say.”

8

The lawyer rose in stately pride
Upon the banquet floor :
And what no accident could hide,
In songhood he did pour.
In songhood he did pour—
In songhood he did pour—
And what no accident could hide,
In songhood he did pour.

“ O Mr. President, your hope
To gain that golden shore,
Depends upon that Beacon's rope
When it rings its Bel-more.
When it rings its Bel-more—
When it rings its Bel-more—
Depends upon that Beacon's rope
When it rings its Bel-more.

“ Should things with which you ought to cope
 Make you deeply deplore,
Then seize upon that Beacon’s rope
 Till it rings its Bel-more,
 Till it rings its Bel-more—
 Till it rings its Bel-more—
Then seize upon that Beacon’s rope
 Till it rings its Bel-more.

“ All kindred here beyond the scope
 Of things you would ignore,
I bid you seize that Beacon’s rope
 And just ring its Bel-more,
 And just ring its Bel-more—
 And just ring its Bel-more—
I bid you seize that Beacon’s rope
 And just ring its Bel-more.

“ Of ladies here who fain would wed
 And stand its Light, before,
I may take one before I’m dead
 If she rings the Bel-more,
 If she rings the Bel-more—
 If she rings the Bel-more—
I may take one before I’m dead
 If she rings the Bel-more.

“ The Beacon lights the sea by night,
 Though loud the billows roar;
Should fog or darkness hide its light
 It will ring the Bel-more,
 It will ring the Bel-more—
 It will ring the Bel-more—
Should fog or darkness hide its light
 It will ring the Bel-more.

“ Should doubts assail you, kindred all,
 Before your lives are o’er;
‘Twere better far not to ‘Blay Ball,’
 But to ring the Bel-more,
 But to ring the Bel-more—
 But to ring the Bel-more—
‘Twere better far not to ‘Play Ball,’
 But to ring the Bel-more.

“ And when we reach that heavenly land
And break the bended oar:
Our old acquaintance there shall stand
And ne’er ring the Bel-more.
And ne’er ring the Bel-more—
And ne’er ring the Bel-more—
Our old acquaintance there shall stand
And ne’er ring the Bel-more.”

1

The light of a feather could bring them together
When silence had covered that song;
And each, for his sake, an acquaintance did make,
To grow old and wrinkled e’er long.
But the President rose ‘mid a volley of “ Ohs,”
He had asked if their deeds were secure?
And each one denied, that the other had lied,
If he reckoned himself with the pure.
With a rap of his thumb like the sound of a drum,
He called their emotions to order,
And said, “ My dear friends, California sends
A speech from our Western border.”

9

“ Doth a woman fill the measure
When your vocal lamps burn low?
Then it is with greatest pleasure,
That I add a word also:
Just to tell you where reposes,
All along your Western bound;
Myriads of dainty roses
Golden decked with sunset round.
“ ‘Tis the land of God’s own choosing,
Placed before the setting sun,
To inspire with heavenly musing
Ere the sands of life are run;
Flowers to bloom around you ever,
All your wintry hours to brave:
Flowers to die—should you but sever—
Flowers to live above your grave.

" Faithful Flower-land, strewn with roses!

Thou art but Life's wedding gown,
Clothing all its varied closes,

From that higher, reaching down;
And I stand and look in wonder

At that Emblem in the West,
Where my soul, too soon, shall sunder,
And my spirit be at rest.

" Though thou art the last to bless us
When this earthly life is done;

Thou wilt be first to caress us

When that newer is begun:
For Life is a sainted flower

Ready here to meet its doom—
Be translated to yon bower,
In the heavenly to bloom.

" There will be a sweet reunion

When these Flowers are fully blown,
That I see here in communion—

Sweeter than on earth was known.

Though the ties of kinship bind us,

From desires of Heaven, to roam:
Looking Westward will remind us
Of the ties of that sweet home.

" Hath a woman filled the measure

When your vocal lamps burned low?

Then it is with greatest pleasure,

That I spoke a word also:

Just to tell you where reposes,

That sweet land beyond the West.

Where we all shall be as roses

To that God whom we loved best."

1

The President tapped with a pin-like beam,

With his eyes still fixed on the West;

For her very sweet theme had shot, like a dream,

To the depths of his ardent breast;

And he pointed afar to the beckoning sky,

Where floated its light caudescence,

As he whispered, "Our arms bear its Knightly charms,
Emblazoned on it in the crescent.
The red of our chevron denoteth great strength,
When Manhood and Courage appear:
And no one dares question its breadth or its length,
Nor the speech which Scotland sends here."

10

"I canna speak about tha' lan'
In words o' idle flatter,
Tha' Bruce an' Wallace did comman',
An' Edward's host did scatter:
Nor when its sons beneath its e'e—
Thro' British sly palava—
Swept a' the Russians fro' the sea
When storming Balaklava.

"Nor o' its groves o' myrtle sweet—
Glens waving its green breckan,
Beneath whose glades th' bluebells meet,
An' gowans nod an' beckon;
Where burns creep 'neath th' yellow broom,
Awa' fro' bubbling fountain;
An' Simmer gies its sweet perfume
To ev'ry vale an' mountain.

"But I would tell o' one gude man,
Who wields this banquet gavel—
Whose works I see in every clan,
Wherever I do travel.
I studied lang, as thoughts ran miero,
Why a' o' this should ha'pen,
Until I faund his stanes did spere
A' o' th' world to sharpen.

"They ken 'em on the Scottish braes,
Where thrissles flourish saire, man;
An' over a' th' British lees,
An' at th' County Fair, man;
No one who whets th' glutton scythe
Would feel at hame withou' 'em;
Fo' fear with dullness they might writhe,
They dozens wrap abou' 'em.

“An’ so I fin’ it over here,
 Your stanes th’ farmers ca’, man;
 Whene’er th’ harvest times appear,
 In Simmer an’ in Fa’, man;
 An’ so it is in a’ th’ lan’s
 Wherever I may gae, man,
 Th’ sharpest tools an’ deftest han’s
 Are where your stanes may be, man.

“But I would speak, too, o’ th’ plan
 O’ this Association,
 Which seems so like a Scottish clan—
 A nation in a nation;
 It has no bonndry, for its name
 Has crossed the stormy waters,
 An’ borne aloft th’ rising fame
 O’ hero’s sons an’ daughters.

“An’ may its name forever dwell
 Within th’ hearts o’ many;
 An’ may his stanes, the world, compel
 To earn an honest penny;
 May ne’er a heart gang saire adaft
 Thro’ rough an’ stormy weather,
 An’ bountiful will be th’ craft,
 An’ beautiful th’ heather.

“Hail, a’ ye kin o’ this stroug ban’!
 Under your strong protection,
 Take e’en th’ least fro’ ev’ry lan’.
 An’ fetter with affection!
 Then foster it and it will gi’e
 Your ban’ a high endeavor:
 Will raise its fame to ev’y e’e,
 An’ banquet you forever.”

1

The banqueters’ hearts are exultingly beating
 As Scotland’s predictions they ken;
 And without unseating, like Methodist greeting,
 They shout their approval—“Amen!”
 The lord of the feast said, arising, at least,
 To the heighth of his mortal frame:

“ I see here the spark of a great Myriarch.
Who would guide us to honor and fame,
We will open our Union to all who thirst.
And thrive, with a smile, those cast down;
But a lady will first give the speech she rehearsed
Last night, to a friend in town.”

11

“ Though I enjoy this banquet fair,
And all the friends assembled here,
I fain would halve my dainty share.
That thou shoudst double thy good cheer!
There is not one who will not vow,
Thou art not well beloved by me:
For when I speak, as I do now,
'Tis all for thee, 'tis all for thee!

“ The speech rehearsed last night is yet
Within my bosom still adored:
Should I but speak it, you would set
It down, as one with wisdom stored;
I will not speak it, but will give
Another, that will more agree
With thee, for whom in speech I live—
Yes, live for thee, yes, live for thee!

“ There is no bond, save that above,
Association does not bring;
We wreath it with the crown of love,
And canonize it Queen of Spring;
Of this thou art the chosen head,
To waft this boon o'er land and sea—
As I have spoken—and I said
It all for thee, it all for thee!

“ When other friends do hover round,
And thou art far upon life's wave,
Remember what thou here hast found,
Should billows roar and whirlwinds rave!
'Tis but a moment that will pass
Like other things ordained to be;
But while it lasts, my speech, alas!
Is all for thee, is all for thee!”

1

The Toastmaster blinked, as his eyes oft winked,
 When that last sweet speech was made,
 And he lifted his hand, his sight to command,
 O'er the space which his brows should shade;
 And he said: "Of our bond you have spoken well,
 In naming it 'Queen of Spring:'
 Though you will not tell of the joys that dwell
 In the speeches you will not bring.
 A speech from Old Cambridge I think now appears
 With its branches all laden with plums:
 And we'll wrap our attention around our ears,
 While his voice beats tattoo on their drums."

12

"Old Cambridge stands upon the brow of yon historic heights,
 Where our forefathers met in arms—a band of belted knights;
 From hill and valley, east and west, they pressed the tangled way
 To win the glorious Freedom which we all enjoy to-day.

"She was among the first to send her sons to civil war,
 When bold Secession reared its head and held the world in awe,
 Because the Pope would gain a land most fitting for his crown,
 Which Liberty could not endorse, so hurled the treason down.

"We find her on the same old beat before the stately door,
 Still marching to the music of the Union as before:
 With Virtue ever o'er her, guiding where our ship should sail,
 She listens to the thunder and she watches every gale.

"She saw the fall of empire when she raised the Stripes and Stars;
 She saw the skeleton within fall with the Stars and Bars;
 She saw the Spanish lights go out along her Southern main,
 And watches with an eagle eye what Freedom may attain.

"But fairer scenes have met her gaze than those attained by wars—
 Though all her sons are volunteers when Freedom finds a cause—
 There is naught of New England's green—no valley in the West—
 That has not met her careful eye, and by its gaze been blest.

"There have been many statesmen sent to play the Nation's cards,
 From this old home of scholars and Parnassus of the bards:
 She has been heralded so far, for wisdom and good looks,
 Her name now heads editions of the best and choicest books.

“ Her iron gates are open to the scholars of this land:
To those of other nations who would come and understand:
The Harvard arms are open and her colors are unfurled,
Because she leads in technics, all the learning of the world.

“ What legacies are handed down through Time’s disbursing hand,
O’er which we pore for many an hour to note the ones most grand;
And grandest are the ones that pause before our humble door,
Which other hearts, and other hands, wove in Life’s web before.

“ Inspired by these, we weave the web, unfinished on Life’s scene,
And when a friend goes silent out, pick up the threads between;
With might and main, we weave the threads, and strive, as others
 strove,
To make its cloth more beautiful than what our fathers wove.

“ How near we are the Stygian stream, our God alone can tell:
But while we strive to do this work, we’ll strive to do it well;
Rememb’ring that the path of life leads only once this way—
That those who sit by midnight lamps will take our place some day.

“ They, too, will weave this earthly web with fabric still more fair,
As wisdom breaks into their hearts, and leaves its beauties there;
We’ll aid them, e’er the cord be loosed, from off our treasure-shelves,
And where the world can give no good, we’ll carry good ourselves.

“ There’s harmony in poetry, which is exempl’d oft,
And When the soul speaks through the lines, you catch its cadence
 soft;

So is it in the lives of all, who would achievements rear,
The more we tune our souls to life, like music we appear.

“ Were all in perfect harmony, how grand would be our lot,
For souls would pour such radiance in expressions of their thought,
That one sweet dream of music would break on our human ears,
Like that which God made for Himself, among the heavenly spheres.

“ For this we all are striving, when we guard our words with care,
And still our wild emotions ere they thunder through the air;
Though patience is a virtue, yet, we may learn one thing more—
That Harmony comes fastest when through Education’s door.

“ Old Cambridge bears upon her brow all flowerets in a wreath,
She ever took from out her bowers—or Edenland beneath:
We only hope to stand afar, and watch their steady glow.
And sorrowfully see our own fall from us as we go.”

"O kinsmen! She doth welcome you and gives this sweet command,
As you have gathered heart to heart, go on with hand in hand;
And weave each flower-life in a wreath round this Association,
That future ages may inspect with kindred admiration."

1

When the speaker got through, he had only begun:
He told what his wife adjured—
To eat all he could, as he always had done,
But never to speak a speech word!
But men will break loose, when from under restraint,
On which blessing our members do breathe,
For he left not a taint of command in the paint
He spread on that beautiful wreath;
And each one did picture it low o'er his head,
As unconscious, they placed their hands there,
To find it ill bread; and the Toastmaster said,
"We will list to our lady fair."

13

The lady arose, so fair,
With the sunset in her hair;
Whose golden hues were blest
Ere the white rose touched her breast;
And the bird's song had been heard
That so oft her friends have stirred;
For the gold of her life will shine,
Emblazoned forever on Time;
And the petals so pure and white
Will ope in its radiant light;
While the song, which her God conferred,
Is sung by the beautiful bird.

"The period of life is brief—
'Tis the red of the red rose leaf—
'Tis the gold of a sunset sky—
'Tis the flight of a bird on high.
But one may fill the space
With such an infinite grace,
That the red shall vein all time,
And the gold through ages shine;
And the bird fly swift and straight
To the portal of God's own gate."

1

A feather fell down from the bird in its flight,
Straight into each banqueter's heart;
And the petals so white, and the gold so bright,
Will, of them, form ever a part.
The President said: "I have somewhere read,
From the tales, which I will defend,
That a song will alight, wherever its flight,
In the heart of a waiting friend.
But while we would cherish the song of the bird,
We will list with attentive heart,
To the symphonic word the Professor has heard,
While he cheerfully plays his part."

14

The dapper Professor
Sat down at a Steinway,
His head the possessor
Of tunes, which in fine way
Soon floated unto us,
By touch of his fingers,
Whose echo goes through us,
Comes back there and fingers:
Then cuts a rectangle,
And dodges around us,
As a spider doth tangle
Its victim, it bound us.
His long fingers taper—
A marvel of whiteness—
The notes freely caper
With exquisite lightness:
So deftly they cover
The field of his vision,
They seem most to hover
Where there is elysion;
And then they do flutter,
And gallop, and twitter:
And shiver, and sputter,
And quiver, and titter;
Nor stop with hands crossing,
But valiantly enter,

With finger-nails tossing,
And pass down the center
To where the low rumble
Of earthquake o'ertakes them;
And volcanos tumble
The lava that makes them;
When from this low thunder,
As though they were feeling
They made a big blunder,
They upward went reeling
To heights where the rainbow
Joins tails with the mittu;
Comes back with their train so,
They strike up the ditto.
Like New England weather,
They ever are changing;
One never knows whether
Their cords may be ranging:
If from the high summit
Of mount still ascending,
Or where the gray plummet
Finds depths never ending.
The sound of the patter
Of rain on rathskellers,
Succeeded by clatter
Of spreading umbrellas,
Breaks over the lodging:
Where lightning is crashing.
And people are dodging:
And thunder is smashing:
And whirlwinds are blowing:
And cyclones are raging:
And tempests are growing
Too fierce for our caging.
Sinks in moderation—
As whales snore reposing—
The thunder's ovation:
Umbrellas are closing:
When, all of a sudden,
This wild sound is over:
The trees are just budding:
Bees hum in the clover;

The birds in the branches
Of trees begin singing,
And pour avalanches
Of songs that keep ringing,
Which closely resemble,
A concert surprising;
Till barnyards ensemble
Their tunes early rising.
Then far in the distance,
The cows are heard looing,
Where notes of resistance
From owls are pursuing;
And steps of a traunter
Are fast growing clearer,
And merge in the canter
Of hoof beats drawn nearer;
Restrained by no master,
The sounds are enlarging,
Come faster and faster,
Like cavalry charging,
Hark! Sabers are sounding,
And scabbards do rattle;
The cannon are pounding,
And guns they do gattle;
A mighty explosion—
A fort has been taken;
From terror's emotion,
The people awaken
To find Love is singing
Close under his fingers,
Which ever goes ringing,
Comes back there and fingers.

1

The banqueters woke from a shaded delight
When the last echoes died away:
For they dodged with affright when bullets did light
In the midst of that dread affray;
And every one said they had dreamed of all things
That ever had happened on earth:
And their memory brings, like the boiling springs,
A very fresh draught into birth.

But when they arose to put on their clothes,
Ere they broke up the banquet scene,
The song of a Captain, with sailor's refrain,
Was sung by the talking machine.

6

" Jolly tars are we, on a landward spree,
For we sailed round the Northern Pole,
With our hearts all agog, like a polywog
In the midst of a frog-pond hole! "
" Hurrah for the Captain's tale of the sea,
For it surely cannot annoy!
But if it should, just port him a lee,
And sing to him,—Ship ahoy! "

" We turned summersaults in the North sky vaults—
Our vessel turned one from the Pole!
For our ship was agog, like a polywog
In the midst of a frog-pond hole! "
" The tale is true of the North sky vaults,
When the larboard watch was called,
We one and all took an endward waltz
Till the stars did shrink appalled! "

" The icicles round into wreaths we wound,
And we bound them fast to the Pole:
Till the Pole was agog, like a polywog
In the midst of a frog-pond hole! "
" It was when the stars had gone to rest,
And the darkness had sallied forth;
We made the Pole like a gleaming crest
Lighting up the gloomy North! "

" But what was our fright when there did alight
The fierce old Mariner's soul,
Whose eyes were agog, like a polywog
In the midst of a frog-pond hole! "
" Oh! The shivers and shudders ran down each back
When his ghostly soul did appear,
And the glassy ice began to crack
' Neath this weighty Ocean Seer! "

“Then he oped his mouth toward the Sunny South,
And spoke of the Mariner’s goal;
And his breath was agog, like a polywog,
Covering up the Northern Pole!”
“We stood aghast and our teeth did chatter,
As together our knees were knocked,
At the awful sound of his ice-tongued clatter,
While the Pole from view was locked!”
“We sped from the sight at the dead of night,
And left the ghost and the Pole
To dance all agog, like a polywog
In the midst of a frog-pond hole!”
“The Captain’s tale is true of the sea,
But if doubts your minds accloy—
Just sing to your conscience, ‘Port a-lee!’
And to your mind,—‘Ship ahoy!’”

1

When the last song-sound had gone on its round,
And the silence—akin to drouth,
The master of toast, like the mariner’s ghost,
Did open his mouth towards the South,
And he said, “My kin, I would take you all in,
But my stomach is full of browse,
For which let our ranks, arising, give thanks
To our host—the American House.”
Scarcely was the vote taken when something was shaken
At the horrified looks they wore,
When the Toastmaster shied his mouth at them wide,
And the banqueters fled through the door.

ADDRESSES AND PAPERS READ AT THE REUNION

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MY KINSMEN:—

We have reason to be well pleased with our Association and what we have accomplished since the first meeting in Salisbury in 1900. Then we had no definite purpose, our only thought was to get together at the place where the Pikes first established their homes in America and to meet our kinspeople and learn what we could from each other

about the family. You know "blood is thicker than water," and whenever we meet anyone bearing our name we are always interested in them.

We have reason to be proud of our family. The living members of it are strong in character and ability, and what little research we have made has revealed an ancestry of which we can all be proud. I will not undertake to tell you about our ancestry, for it is so great and goes back so far that I am too modest to attempt the task. I will leave that to Dr. Clifford Pike. It was at his suggestion that the first reunion was called at Salisbury, and it is his interest in the family history and genealogy and his untiring devotion and energy in following it up that has developed the Association and made it what it is to-day. And what he has done ought to and must inspire us other members of the family to do more.

There is a bright future for the Association if we will each take hold and do our part. I believe in time the Association will be one of the strong, splendid organizations of the country and will do much for the uplifting of the Pike family. It will arouse in our children a loyalty and a spirit of pride in family. So let each one of us do our part, leaving the future in the hands of Him whose constant watch and care is over the family.

EDWIN B. PIKE

271 W. 113th St., NEW YORK, N. Y.

DR. CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Secretary and Treasurer.

My Dear Sir :—I write to congratulate all of the members present at the fourth gathering of the Pike Family Association, and to state how sorry I am not to be with you and take part in the exercises ; my father also sends greetings. He has been troubled with heart failure and the Doctor would not allow him to come on for the reunion.




MARIA FREEMAN-GRAY

Thirty years ago I was entertained by the Pikes of Cork, Ireland. I made the acquaintance afterwards of Hon. William Pike, J. P., in Dublin, who was interested in genealogy and had Sir Barnard Burke, the Master of Heraldry at Dublin Castle, trace up the Pike family and landed gentry ; he gave me a full account of the English Pikes and an interesting pamphlet copied from an old manuscript in Oxford library regarding a Sir Richard Pike, who accompanied the Earl of Essex in the Spanish Armada. He was captured and had to fight four Spaniards, all at once, in the arena, for his life. He fought with a pikestaff or halberd and killed two at once, and mortally wounded the third, when the Dukes, who were present, stopped the encounter, and gave him his liberty, together with a royal cloak and money to take him back to England. Sir Barnard Burke furnished an arms and crest, which I have ; the crest is a broken pikestaff and the motto, "*Vrai a la fin*"—"True to the end."

I am detained from having the great pleasure of being with you on this honorable occasion through important business and other reasons, but hope to do all I can to promote the objects of the Association, and with very best wishes for you all,

Very Sincerely Yours, etc.,

J. TREVETT PIKE



OUR HERITAGE

When our Secretary extended an invitation to me, last July, to be present at this reunion and give a paper of some kind, I was much pleased to find that the date of this meeting was most opportune, in that I had already planned to be in Boston at the Peace Congress.

We, of the Pike family on the Pacific Coast, are not enrolled in large numbers as members of this Association, but I can assure you, that some of us are most heartily in accord

with you, our kinspeople, and do not intend that distance shall lessen our interest in the welfare of the family.

I take pleasure in mentioning one of our members, who has given much time, and made extensive research in various lines of ancestry, with marked success. I refer to Miss Sarah Louise Kimball, of Palo Alto, California, who would gladly have been with us on this occasion, had circumstances permitted.

It is a great privilege to come together, exchange greetings and plan for more extended research into the past history of the Pike family.

Much credit is due those who have brought from various annals of the past so much valuable information concerning this family, and the present reunion will add another interesting chapter to our records.

My claim to membership in this Association is based upon the fact that my mother, Achsa Bridgman Kimball, who was the granddaughter of Boyce Kimball and Mary Pike, who was the great-great-granddaughter of James Pike, who came from England about 1640 and settled, first in Charlestown, Mass., and later in Reading.

As a member of the Friends' Society, and an earnest champion of the oppressed of every race and clime, I honor the memory of that noble patriot, Major Robert Pike, who dared to tread under foot the cruel order, to whip those three Quaker women that were charged with being witches. [There was no charge against them other than that of their religion.---Sec.]

It was true, as Whittier wrote, that this period was "an evil time, when souls were fettered and thought was crime." So much the more should we honor those who dared to think and act, "soul-free" from superstition's chains. We cannot know the cost of these heroic acts. We can only judge from our own experiences in somewhat similar cases. Thus by toilsome stages has the human race progressed up-

ward, and it is cause for gratitude, when we find among our direct ancestors, only a few generations back, noble souls who were in the front rank of true reformers.

In these days of great extremes in the conditions of society, and the clashing of opinions in social, political and industrial life (for "the independent thinker is abroad in the land" as never before), there is a significance, worthy of consideration, in that invitations are being extended for families to organize into associations, join in reunions, cultivate friendships and thereby strengthen the bonds of kinship. It is surely a move in the right direction, and will tend to broaden the character of the individual and thereby be a blessing to the world.

"In Union is Strength" and everything that tends towards Union in behalf of the right, be it among families or nations, should be earnestly sought after. More and more it is being realized that "no man liveth to himself," and as we trace out our ancestral lines, and learn of the worthy, noble men and women who lived in past centuries, whose blood flows in our veins, we rejoice in this, our heritage. We have, somehow, a feeling, that this heritage is indeed ours, not like our ownership of worldly possessions that may be taken from us at any time, but that it will abide with us forever.

Does any one say this statement is too strong? I ask in reply, "Can anything good be lost?" Can children, who have been blessed with parents who knew their duty in the training of their offspring and lovingly performed it, ever compute the real value of their inheritance? How much less then, can we estimate the greater heritage, when the records of past generations of our kinspeople are opened, and we learn that many of them have nobly stood for right and justice when it cost them much self-sacrifice.

We are proud and rightfully so, of their character, and the more we understand the condition of the times in which

they lived, the better are we prepared to appreciate their life work. We commend their earnest and unselfish adherence to justice, and the estimate of our heritage increases in manifold ratio, as we are able to trace our kinship to those who were, in their day, found in the front rank doing valiant service either for their family, their country or the oppressed.

We are not slow in acknowledging our relationship to those who patiently bore reproach or persecution for humanity's sake, and the on-coming ages will prove the truth of the proverb, "The memory of the just is blessed."

When one comes suddenly into possession of great wealth it is commonly considered most fortunate, though it oftentimes proves to the contrary; while an inheritance that has come down through many generations of our ancestors, possessed of real mental and moral worth, added to a strong, vigorous constitution, is and ever will be, of priceless value.

This goodly heritage does not, of course, make the man or the woman, as everyone must build his or her own character, but it is a splendid capital to start out with, and, as far as possible should be properly estimated. A young man who wishes to make a success in business life, wisely takes account of his possessions; so should we, who desire to make the best use of our time, talents and fortune, study our heritage and ask, "What will be required of us?"

We are not accidents in this life, neither were our ancestors. Far, far back in the ages many of them toiled, and we, their descendents, have entered into their labors. The more we study their life-work, emulate their virtues and their excellences, and avoid their weaknesses and errors, the stronger and better will be our characters.

Charles Sumner, in his address on "The True Grandeur of Nations," said: "It is the exalted distinction of man that he is progressive—that his reason is not merely the reason of a single human being, but that of the whole hu-

man race, in all ages from which knowledge has descended, in all lands from which it has been borne away. We are the heirs to an inheritance grandly accumulating from generation to generation, with the superadded products of other lands."

It seems to be natural for us to want to know something about our ancestors. Many of us will recall that, in childhood, there was a fascination in listening to the tales of the experiences of our sires and grandsires, especially when we learned that they were chief actors in the performance of noble deeds.

In the years gone by when I heard others counting their Pilgrim ancestors, who made notable history for this country after they landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620, I felt that they had cause for gratitude, though, no doubt, many came later who were equally brave and conscientious. A few years since I learned that my paternal grandmother was a descendant of Captain Myles and Barbara Standish and John and Priscilla Alden, through the marriage of their children. This knowledge has given me added interest in the history of these people. Captain Standish, who was small of stature but mighty of spirit, and withal brave and heroic; John Alden, the faithful friend, wise counselor and loving husband and father; Barbara, the fair and stately dame, who proved a wise and loving companion for Myles in all his various moods; Priscilla, the bright young Huguenot, who, despite her own sorrows, was full of courage, wit and wisdom, and had a heart overflowing with sunshine and gladness for the other members of this Pilgrim colony,—all these have, in some, enriched my heritage.

We have read that General Pike, in November, 1806, looking from Cheyenne Mountain, to the summit of the peak, named for him, said: "It would have taken a whole day's march to arrive at its base, whence I believe no human being could have ascended to its pinnacle." However, after

General Pike discovered it, others pushed on; a good trail was made and later, the Iron Horse utilized for the benefit of travelers. Thus it is, what seemed impossible became afterwards, not only possible, but delightful to lovers of the grand and beautiful in nature, as this member of the Pike family can testify, having made the twenty-five mile trip, up and down this mountain, on foot, in September, 1885. Now, as I recall the wonderful scenes which I saw during those three days of our journeyings, I realize that had I then have known that the discoverer of this "grand old peak" was, no doubt, one of my kinsmen, it would certainly have added still more to the pleasures of the trip.

In tracing out the lines of our ancestry, even for a few generations, we find that our interest in the human race broadens, prejudice decreases as to nationality, and, as a result, an onward movement is made towards a better understanding between nations, which will tend to abolish war and establish peace.

Next week will witness one of the most notable gatherings in Boston that ever occurred in the United States. Representatives from many foreign countries will come to unite with us in the thirteenth International Peace Congress, which has been held but once before in the United States, *viz.*: in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition in 1893. They will bring reports of the progress of the work among the people—will plan for the spreading of peace principles and the strengthening of the fraternal bond among nations.

In the building of this "grand temple of Universal Peace, whose dome shall be lofty as the firmament of Heaven, broad and comprehensive as Earth itself," shall we not cheerfully assist, and, as a family, do honor to our noble heritage by sending our thoughts, our prayers and our efforts, in unison with our foreign brothers and sisters, to advance the work of this grand convocation?



MARSHALL SPRING PIKE

Thus may we aid in bringing in the Golden Age foretold
by prophets and pictured in loftiest song.

MARIA FREEMAN-GRAY

THE EARLIEST SETTLERS OF THE PIKE FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND

It was a pleasure for me to be with you two years ago and give the members of the Association something of the lives of the earliest settlers of New England, and it is again a pleasure for me to be with you and to continue the subject which time and space at that time forbade its completion.

During the two years which have elapsed since our meeting many new facts have been learned about the different lines of our ancestry, and many new names have appeared on the dim horizon of their time-o'ershadowed past, but only a few of these will I endeavor to give in this paper.

About a year ago my attention was called to the name of Peake and upon examining Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, I discovered that John Peake settled about 1650 in Stratford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, and he was on the list of freemen with his sons, John and Benjamin, in 1669. While Savage spells the name "Peake" in his dictionary, he also explains that the name "might be otherwise spelled." The children of this emigrant, so far as I now know, were John, William and Benjamin. The two sons, John and Benjamin, settled in Stratford, Connecticut, and I think they must have retained the above spelling of the name, though I am not certain of that. The son William settled in New London, Connecticut, and spelled his name Pike. His children were: Sarah, born 1650, married 1671, Abraham Deane; William, born 1655, who married Abigail Comstock and settled at Lyme, Connecticut, whose records were given in a former paper, supposed to be a descendant of James Pike, of Charlestown-Reading, Massachusetts.

Another son, John, born in New London, Connecticut, about 1660, married Eliza and settled in New London. His children were: John, born 1690, married 1712, Hannah Spencer, and settled in New London and had a son John, who married 1740, Sarah Brooks; Samuel, born 1693; William, born 1695, and Ruth, born 1699, all of the descendants of William, spelled their name as we spell the name of Pike. It may be that further research will show that Benjamin and John also spelled theirs the same way. It is sometimes difficult to determine what the name is by the spelling, as many of those days were illiterate and spelled names according to the way they heard them pronounced. But this would go to show that the Long Island family were descended through this line rather than through that of James, of Charlestown.

In regard to the Philip Pike family, of Kittery, Maine, I would offer two corrections, and one is that the first Philip Pike married Rebecca, daughter of Peter and Grace Lewis, of Kittery, and his son Philip married Mary Maddock, of Wells.

I have found the following passengers on ships bound from England: Andrew Pike, of Great Dolby, aged thirty-four years, sailed from Plymouth to St. Christopher in 1634. John Pike, aged thirty years, sailed from ye port of London, November 20, 1635, for Barbadoes. And the parish registers at Barbadoes give the baptism of Grace, daughter of Oliver and Grace Pike, as December 10, 1678, and records the burial of Olive Pike, April 22, 1678-9. Oliver deeds 2 1-2 acres of land, December 22, 1680. Whether any of these families ever reached the continent or not has not yet been determined. The John who sailed from the port of London I have always supposed was Captain John Pike, of Newbury, Massachusetts, and Woodbridge, New Jersey. According to Calkins, a Robert Sprike, Spink or Pike, settled in Newport, Rhode Island, and was among the freemen

of that place in 1655, and says he was found at Wickford in 1674. His daughter Margaret he supposes married July 26, 1680, George Vaughan, of Greenside; he also says that Jared Spick, or Spreck, or Pike, of Windsor, Connecticut, married Mary, daughter of John Purchase, or Purkas, of Hartford, Connecticut.

The investigation of the above named emigrants is still open to research and I hope the future may throw more light on these families, who no doubt fled to this country from the cruel persecutions of the then despotic Church of England

I now come to James Pike, whom Caulkins called Spight, and whose name was spelled in all the early deeds as Spike, but which Savage succeeded in his genealogical dictionary in spelling correctly. He probably came to Charlestown, Massachusetts, as early as 1640, for Tabatha Pike, maid servant to Richard Billingham, was admitted to the Church in Boston, September 1, 1640. She may have been a sister or relative of this James Pike. He married Naomi, her maiden name unknown; nor is it known whether he was married when he came to this country, but as he was admitted to the Church in Charlestown, March 3, 1644, it is to be presumed that he was unmarried at that time, as his wife was not admitted with him. He was made freeman, May 26, 1647. His first child, as far as we know, was born in Charlestown, and after the date of his birth he moved to Reading, Massachusetts, where he was one of the influential men of that place. It is to be regretted that there were no full records of the names and dates of births of his children as there are several who settled in that vicinity who would properly be called his children,—namely: Joseph, who married Susannah Smith, and for his second wife, 1688-9, Prudence, daughter of John and Hannah Edminster, of Charlestown, where she was born, 1668; and Thomas, who was referred to in a previous paper. Lon

Hammond, of Charlestown, refers parties who came to him December 15, 1685, to Cousin Pike, for an account of a murder committed in Boston, and Thomas Pike is the only one living in Boston at that time so far as I have been able to ascertain. Of the children who are known to be children of James, of Charlestown-Reading, are James, born January 1, 1647; Jeremiah, born 1649; John, born January 1, 1653; Zachariah, born October 8, 1658; and Mary.

James Pike, Jr., married in 1681 Hannah Cutler, who was born in Reading, 1662; and second, May 23, 1700, in Newbury, Massachusetts, he married Sarah, daughter of Onesephorus and Hannah (Cutler) Marsh, of Hingham, Massachusetts, where she was born February 23, 1668-9. The Newbury records look as though the name was March and her name has been considered March by all genealogists because there were families in Newbury by the name of March. He settled in Reading, but afterwards moved to Framingham, Massachusetts, and from thence removed to Weston, Massachusetts, where he was admitted to the First Church in 1714, and where he died in July, 1723. His estate was settled in 1727. He was in the brave troop of raw recruits that fought in the Nipmugg County and at the Narragansett fort during King Philip's War, for whose services the Court saw fit to grant them a tract of land eight miles square in the Nipmugg County, providing they should settle thirty families and one orthodox minister thereon within four years. His children were: James, born September 15, 1682, married Hannah (?) and settled in Coventry, Connecticut, where his first child was born, then moved to Farmington, Connecticut, where his wife died and he married about 1720, Rebecca, daughter of Samuel and Rebecca (Clark) Woodruff, of Farmington, where she was born, 1690. He had James, born 1711; William, born 1712, who died young; Samuel, born 1724; William, second, born 1726, who probably died young, as he was not mentioned in his

father's will in 1762, and Ebenezer and David. Of the children of James Pike, Jr., the oldest son, James, is supposed to marry in Brooklyn, Connecticut, in 1741, Hannah Hyde, his descendants have not been discovered; David settled in Farmington, Connecticut, where his estate was settled in 1763; his children were Jonathan, born 1750, and David, born 1754; they have not been located. Ebenezer has not been located for a certainty. Samuel settled in New Hartford, Connecticut, and was one of the early patriots that marched with the New Hartford company upon the first news of the battle of Lexington; in 1777 he removed to Barkhamstead, Connecticut. The children of Samuel Pike were: James, born 1750, whose children were, Harvey, who died without issue; Rosanna, who died young; Jesse-mial, whose children were Edwin and Harlan; Joel, who married Lucy Baldwin and moved to Iowa; and he and his family were all supposed to have been killed by Indians during the Mexican War; James, who married Aura Woodruff and lived at Windom and Garrettsville, Ohio; they had nine children, of whom Hezekiah Woodruff Pike belongs to our Association; Hannah, married Willis Messenger and had seven children; of whom Linus settled in Chase, Michigan, and also had seven children; James Pike, the father, married Sarah Parsons and removed to Windom, Ohio. He was a Revolutionary soldier and was at the battle of Monmouth. The other children of Samuel Pike were: Rosanna, Rebecca, John, William, Abigail and Ebenezer. Of these I have only the records of John, who married Widow Sarah (Stowe) Hungerford; and settled in Barkhamstead and had eight children.

The second son of James Pike, Jr., was Nathaniel, born May 4, 1685, married 1711, Mary Buck, of Woburn; settled in Framingham but moved to Hopkinton, Massachusetts, where his wife was admitted to the Church March 17, 1717, and where he died in 1735. His children were: (1) Na-

thaniel, born 1712-3, married 1734, Abial Pratt, and settled in Hopkinton, and had, Mary, born 1736; Rachel, born 1738-9; Hannah, born 1742; Nathaniel, born 1744; James, born 1746; Timothy, born 1748; Lois, born 1750; David, born 1752 and Jonathan, born 1755. Of these children Nathaniel married twice, first wife's name unknown, second wife was Sarah Hall; he settled in Hopkinton and only one son, so far as known, by the name of Elijah, born 1773-4, who married Sally Clark and lived in Hopkinton, but moved to Petersham in 1814; their children were, Dexter, whose son Philander was the father of Eugene H., who belongs to the Association; Mehitabel, who married Clark West; Nathaniel; Mary Ann, who married Henry Daniels, whose son William Daniels belongs to the Association; Charles, who married Melinda Goddard; Martin, who married Ruth Merritt and whose, son, George Martin Pike, was the father of Mrs. James L. Cartwright and Mrs. John Wetherbee, who belong to the Association; Elijah, who died young; Susanna, who married Stillman Bicknell; Rev. Simon Edgell Pike, who married Mary Manning and was the father of Edwin Stevens Pike, who belongs to the Association; Moses Pike; who married Octavia, (2) Clarissa S. Morse, and was the father of Professor Alfred W. Pike, who belongs to the Association; Rhoda, who married William Fisk and was the mother of Henry E. and Herbert W. Fisk, who belong to the Association; Sarah R., who married George Hagar. Timothy, born 1748, married Abigail Boyden, settled in Holliston, moved to Framingham in 1782 and afterwards to New York; children, Asa, born 1770; Abner, born 1772; Chloe, born 1775, and Timothy, born 1779. Their descendants are unknown. David, born 1752, married 1778, Freelove Partridge, and settled in Rockingham, Vermont, had children; Luther and Martin; the former married Sally Cushing, and the latter married Susan Forbes and Comfort Warren, and settled in Upton, Massachusetts.



Polly
Luke Knights
Nellie

Sally
Reuben
Lois

John

Caroline
Andrew Jackson
Rhoda

Children of Luther and Anna (Caswell) Pike, of Waterford, Vt. Photograph taken at Lyndonville, Vt., by George Hastings, in 1869.

Jonathan, born 1755, married Ruth Bemis in 1785 and had Elisha, John, who married Charlotte Sargent and whose daughter, Martha, married Horatio Fairbanks and belongs to the Association; Lavinia, Ruth, Nathaniel and Walter R. Pike were the other children.

(2) Sarah, born 1715-6, married David Newton. (3) Timothy, born 1717, no record. (4) Dinah, born 1720, married Deacon Jonas Brooks and settled in Bolton, Massachusetts. (5) Hannah, born 1722, married Timothy Newton. (6) Eunice, born 1723, married Isaac Armsden, Jr. (7) Ebenezer, born 1726, married Rebecca Boutwell and had Ebenezer, born 1754, married Hannah Cook; Rebecca, born 1756; John, born 1758, and lived in Woburn, Massachusetts. (8) James, born 1728. (9) Samuel, born 1730, married Abigail Morse, Sarah Gould and Mrs. Anna (Grant) King; he lived in Holliston and Milford, Massachusetts, and the last of his life in Stratton, Vermont; his children were Elijah, born 1751, the ancestor of Henry Daniel Pike, who belongs to the Association; Abigail, born 1752; Mary, born 1755, married 1782, Boyce Kimball; she is the ancestor of Mrs. Maria Freeman-Gray, who belongs to the Association; Rachel, born 1757; Samuel, born 1759; he, with brother Elijah, was in the Revolutionary War; he had his knapsack strap cut by a British bullet while he was crossing a bridge; his children were Sarah, Samuel, Reuben, James, Henry, George, Electa, Aaron and David; the descendants live at Glens' Falls, New York. He always lived in Caldwell, New York. Reuben, born 1762; Ruth; Dr. Oliver; Sarah, supposed to have married Levi Edson, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Nathaniel; Elihu, born 1775, married Mercy Keeler; he settled in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, but in 1816 moved to Poughkeepsie, New York, and later to Highland, Illinois; his children were, Salmon, Samuel, Amanda, Almira and John. William Grant, born 1777, married Myranda Scott, settled in Stratton, Vermont; children were, Isaac

Newton, father of Mrs. Rhoda Bingham, who belongs to the Association ; Fannie Almena, Elizabeth A., Rhoda, Myranda, Priscilla Elvira, Tryphena and Mary F. Anna Grant, born 1777, a twin ; Jotham, born 1780, married Hannah Goodell and Mrs. Anna (Smith) Riand ; he settled in Stratton, Vermont, and had twelve children ; Rhoda, born 1782. (10) Rachel, born 1733. (11) Submit, born 1735, married Benoni Shurtleff.

John, son of James and Hannah (Cutler) Pike, married in 1710 Elizabeth Welsh, and settled in Norwich, Connecticut ; children, Elizabeth, born 1710 ; John, born 1712 ; Samuel, born 1715 ; Nathaniel, born 1716-7 ; Isaac, born 1721 ; Hannah, born 1723 ; Silas, born 1726, died 1745 ; he is supposed to be the father of Isaac, who married Mary Dixon and had one son, Isaac, born 1770, who married Rebecca Briggs and had children : Isaac W. D., Nathan S., Thomas Olney, father of Alva O., who belongs to the Association : Mary, Robert Nelson, Ezra and George W., all of Killingly, Connecticut. He was also supposed to be father of John, born 1754, who married Sarah (?) and Betsey Chamberlain ; he settled in Killingly, but after the Revolutionary War, in which he served, he moved to Pomfret, Connecticut ; his children were, John, born 1781 ; Marsena, born 1783, who settled in Brooklyn, Connecticut, and later in Thompson, Connecticut ; Sarah, born 1784 ; Arvine, born 1786 ; Cyrus, born 1788 ; and by last wife, Cyrus, born 1805 ; Jerome, born 1807, married Maria Trowbridge, and Elizabeth Trowbridge, who belongs to the Association ; Rufus, born 1810 ; Willis, born 1816.

Samuel, son of James Pike, Jr., was born May 12, 1690, married at Kittery, Maine, 1712-3, Eleanor Rhodes, settled in Georgetown, Maine, and moved to Littleton, Massachusetts ; had sons, George and Jacob ; the latter married in Middletown, Massachusetts, 1740, Mercy Cummings ; he was baptized in 1717 ; the former, baptized 1716, married



ELIJAH AND SALLY (CLARK) PIKE

Hannah (?) and settled in Worcester, Massachusetts, and later in Charlton, Massachusetts; his children were: Samuel, born 1740; Hannah, born 1742; Huldah, born 1744; Mary, born 1746; Elizabeth, born 1749; George, born 1755; Sarah, born 1758; the son, Samuel, born 1740, married Abigail Dennis, settled in Charlton, and had children, Samuel, born 1770; Rachel, born 1772; Rhoda, born 1774; Rebecca, born 1777; Mary, born 1778; Jacob, born 1781, married Sally Eddy; Jeremiah, born 1783; Mary, born 1785; Jonathan, born 1788; son, George, married Mary Sever, and also settled in Charlton, and had children: George, Ruth, Eleanor, Jared, and perhaps others.

Jonathan, son of James Pike, Jr., born October 27, 1693, married 1716, Ruth Stratton, settled in Concord, Massachusetts, where he died, 1745; children were: Jonathan, born 1717; Phœbe, born 1718, died 1719; Phœbe, born 1720; James, born 1723; Timothy, born 1725; Ruth, born 1728, died 1745. Of these children, Jonathan married, 1742, Sarah Young, settled in Providence, Rhode Island, and had children: Enoch, born 1743; Jeremiah, born 1745; Ruth, born 1746; Phœbe, born 1748; Hannah, born 1751; Peter, born 1755. It is thought all of these children died young but Phœbe, who married 1769, Stephen Culver; and Peter, who married 1787, Ann Capron, and settled in Providence and had children: Asa, born 1788, who married 1811, Catherine Durfee, settled in Providence and had children: Almira, Mary Ann, Sarah Young, Catherine Durfee, William Henry and Charles Frederick; Sarah, born 1789; Rachel Capron, born 1791; Jonathan, born 1793, who married 1824, Cynthia Hathaway, settled in Providence, and were the grandparents of Sylvester M. Snow, who belongs to the Association.

James might have married, 1755, Abigail Howe, of Rutland; he deeded land from Hardwick and also from Rutland; Timothy, married Hannah (?), settled in Hardwick, Massa-

chusetts, and about 1760 moved to Charlestown, Massachusetts, and finally moved to Weston, Massachusetts; his children were, Hannah; Timothy, married 1784, Margaret Gardner, of Weston, and in 1811 Miss Rebecca Allen, of Needham; his will probated in 1816 gives everything to his wife Rebecca. Jonathan, married in Gloucester, Massachusetts, 1775, Rachel Hutchins; he settled in Weston, where his daughter Sarah was born in 1776; Sarah, born 1756, married 1777, Josiah Allen; Simeon, born 1759, married Tamson (?), settled in Southboro, Massachusetts, was in Revolutionary War; his children were Jonathan, who married, 1811, Miss Azubah Wood, and had eight children; he was Judge of the Probate Court of Worcester, Massachusetts, for many years. His son, Marshall Spring Pike, whose picture is in the records, was a noted poet and composer of music; "Home Again," a song sung all over the world, is one of his compositions. Charles, born 1796, married 1819, Priscilla Butman, settled at West Newton, Massachusetts, and is the grandparent of Austin S. Kilburn, of this Association. Hannah, daughter of James, Jr., born October 21, 1695, married Samuel Allen; no further record of her.

Onesephorus, son of James Pike, Jr., and his second wife, born 1701, married 1723, Mary Sanderson, and settled in Weston, Massachusetts, and had children: John, born 1724; David, born 1726; Mary, born 1727; James, born 1729; Onesephorus, born 1731, and Mary, born 1731. His first wife died and he married, 1735, Widow Martha (White) Wilson, and had children: Jonas, born 1738, and Sarah, born 1740-1. Of these children, John married 1757, Mehitable Hayward, and settled in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and had children: Mehitable, born 1758; Hannah, born 1760; John, born 1762, married 1784, Beulah Bemis, settled in Paxton, Massachusetts, but removed to Marshfield, Vermont, and had: Nancy, Lydia, John, Daniel, Horace, Bemis. Harriet,

Sylvester, Chester, Abigail. Ebenezer, born 1764, married Mary Marcy, and 1809, Mrs. Lucinda (Fish) Waters, settled in Hartland, Vermont, and was the ancestor of the Cornish, New Hampshire, family. Lydia, born 1767, married Willard Marcy; Ruth, born 1769; Abigail, born 1771; Daniel, born 1774; Lois, born 1779; James, married 1755, Abigail Howe (this may be possibly, James, son of Jonathan, who married Abigail Howe); in 1783 he married the widow of his brother Onesephorus, who died 1790, and in 1792 he married Judith Simmons; he settled in Sturbridge and Brookfield; I have no record of any children. Onesephorus, Jr., married 1769, Elizabeth Jackson, settled in Sturbridge, died before 1783; had children, Abigail, born 1770, married Samuel Brown, and settled in Danville, Vermont; and Jesse, whose son Plinney had but one arm; Jonas, married 1767, Mary Howard, settled in Sturbridge and had children: David, born 1768, married 1789, Elizabeth Pitman, settled in Sturbridge, but moved to Sterling, Connecticut; Anna, born 1770, married Edward Clark Turner; Ephraim, born 1772, married Lucy Pitman, settled in Sturbridge, but moved to Sterling, Connecticut; Dr. Jesse, born 1774, married Sarah True and Clarissa Augusta Sawyer, and settled in Litchfield, Maine; Jonas, born 1777, married Margaret Turner, and lived in Sturbridge and Brookfield.

Sarah, daughter of James, Jr., and his second wife, married James Collier; and Benjamin, born 1710, died in Weston, Massachusetts, 1744; marriage not known.

Jeremiah, the second son of James and Naomi, married 1671, Rachel Leffingwell, of Woburn, and settled in Framingham, where he was selectman many years; he was a spinning-wheel maker and lived on Pike's Row; his children were: Jeremiah, born 1674; James and Eleazer and Ebenezer, who all died young; Michael, born 1678; James, born 1679, probably died young; Rachel, born 1681; William, born 1687, and Naomi, born 1689, who married John Gibbs.

Of these children, Jeremiah, Jr., married, 1701, Susanna Worcester, and settled in Framingham, and had two sons: Moses, born 1702, married Mehitable Pratt, and had daughters, Susanna, who married Joseph Eames; Comfort, who married Deacon Gideon Haven; and Mehitable, who married Captain Simon Edgell; the other son, Aaron, born 1709, married his cousin, Comfort Pike, and had no children; Michael, married 1706, Mehitable Brown; settled in Framingham, was a selectman for several years; his children were Mehitable, born 1707, married John Winch; Timothy, born 1709, married Rachel Gibbs, and had children, Naomi, Rachel and Lucy; Abraham, born 1712, married 1742, Martha Bellows, and settled in Framingham, and had children: Naomi, born 1745; Daniel, born 1747, married Lois Underwood and settled in Royalston, Massachusetts, and Waterford, Vermont. His children who lived were Luther, born 1770, married 1795 Anna Caswell; the pictures of his children are in the records; they are the ancestors of Mrs. Hiram Warren Hill, who belongs to the Association; Nathan, the second son, born 1772, married 1794, Rebecca Miner, and had children: Daniel, Brigham, Moses, Dennison, Nathan, Miner, Lois, Luther, Madison and Rebecca; Nathan was the ancestor of Walter N. Pike, William Rodger Pike, Mrs. Flora C. Belmore, Bruce W. Belmore, and others. The other children of Daniel and Lois were Sally, who married a Mr. Chase, and Polly, who married John Caswell. Silas, third, son of Abraham, born 1750, married 1772, Hannah Parmenter, and 1777, Molly Frizzel, lived in Framingham, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island, after 1804; his children were: Nellie, born 1772, married Obadiah Osburn; Polly, born 1779; Moses, born 1783, died unmarried. Moses, the last son of Abraham, born 1752, was slain by a cannon ball shot by the Ministerial troops on Ploughed Hill, August 28, 1775. John, the last son of Michael, born 1714-5, married Sarah Balch, and settled in Framingham;



THOMAS JAMES MAGEE

his children were, Timothy, born 1759, married 1783 Anna Potter; she married, second, Joseph Brigham, and third, James Stone; his other son, John, born 1761, went into the war and died there.

William, youngest son of Jeremiah, married 1706, Mary Flagg, settled in Framingham; his children were Ebenezer, born 1707; Comfort, born 1709, married Aaron Pike; William, born 1713; Mary, born 1715, married John Willis; Jeremiah, born 1718; Jacob, born 1721; Abigail, born 1724, married Charles Ward, and Sarah, born 1727, married a Mr. Fay. Of these children, Ebenezer married Susanna (?), settled in Lancaster, Massachusetts, had children: Sarah, Lois and son, Ebenezer, who married, 1758, Lydia Glazier; he lived at Lancaster and Sterling, Massachusetts; children were David, born 1758, married Joanna Cheney and lived at Athol and settled at Phillipston, Massachusetts, and had children: Aaron, Joanna W., Willard, Nathan, David, Nancy, and Sally Elvira; the second, son of Ebenezer, was Ephraim, born 1761; William, born 1763; Susanna, born 1765, married Amos Gates; and Elijah, born 1768, and a daughter, Annis, born 1772. William, Jr., married 1738, Sybella Frost, and settled in Framingham, and had children: Asa, born 1739, married Rachel Pike, second; Sarah Blodgett, settled in Framingham. The children of Asa were: Michael, born 1763, married 1793, Abigail Lamb, lived in Phillipston-Athol, Massachusetts, and McDonough, New York, had eleven children: Aaron, born 1765, married 1794, Bethia Brindley; Rachel, born 1768, married Stephen Bigelow; Mary, born 1771; William, born 1774. The other children of William were Experience, born 1743, and Jane, born 1753, married a Mr. Wheeler, of Concord, Massachusetts. Jeremiah, son of William and Mary, married 1743, Keziah Hemingway, settled in Framingham-Rutland-Barre, Massachusetts; children were, Mary, born 1744; Jeremiah, born 1749, married a Miss Childs, of Sturbridge,

and died there ; Ruth, born 1752 ; Keziah, born 1758 ; Comfort, born 1764, married Lemuel Robinson, of Rutland. Jacob, son of William and Mary, married 1742, Elizabeth Britton, of Southboro, Massachusetts, settled in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, had children : John, born 1743, was twice married, names of wives unknown ; he settled in Windham, Connecticut, but soon after moved to Randolph, Vermont ; his children were : Seth, born 1773, married, 1794, Mary Flint, settled in Brookfield and Williamstown, Vermont ; he is ancestor of the family at Stowe, Vermont, and of those of that section ; James, born 1784, married 1808, Sophia Lyman, settled in Chelsea, Vermont, had six children : Asa, married Polly Smith, and lived in Randolph, Vermont ; his son, Stoughton S., was a noted lawyer ; his other three children were daughters. Nathan, second son of Jacob and Elizabeth, married Abigail Holland ; Elizabeth, born 1747 ; Jacob, Jr., born 1751, married 1770, Beulah Parmenter, and settled in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts ; his children were : Saloma (called Naomi), born 1772, married Abel Randall and had six children : Levi, born 1774, married Rachel Wilbur, settled at Fort Edward, New York, had three children : Philip, Maribah and Seneca ; Jotham, born 1776, married Mehitable Sheldon, settled at Westernville, New York, and had six children : Luther, not heard from ; Nancy, not heard from ; Jacob, born 1783, married a Miss Seaborn, and settled in Fort Edward, New York, had three sons : Samuel, born 1805 ; Deacon Jotham, born 1807, father of Rev. Cornelius, of this Association ; and Cornelius, born 1811 ; his brother, Thomas, I find settled in Fort Edward and had seven children : Elizabeth, born 1785, married Dr. Thomas Magee, of Cambridge, New York, and settled at Janius, afterwards Tyre, New York, and had ten children. The picture of Thomas James Magee, his son, is in these records ; he was the father of Mrs. Stephen Monroe of, this Association. Polly, born 1788-9, married Jona-

than Reed and settled in Na-au-say, Illinois; had nine daughters and two sons.

John, son of James and Naomi, settled in Reading, but lived the greater part of his life in Roxbury, Massachusetts, where he received a land grant, February 26, 1695-6, and his heirs received another, September 22, 1715. He took the oath of allegiance in Dorchester, November 1 (?), 1678. He married March 28, 1671, Elizabeth Engleshie; he died March, 1709. His will was dated April 3, 1693, and probated April 11, 1709. He bequeathed everything to his wife during her natural life, then the property to be equally divided between his children, except that his oldest son, John, should have a double portion. His children—so far as I know, and I believe there were no more because all their children were baptized, and the births and baptisms correspond—the children were: Susanna, born December 21, 1671; Elizabeth, born March 5, 1674, died in infancy; Sarah, born 1677, married Thomas Baker; John, born and baptized February 3, 1681; Jarvis, born February 26, 1684; and Elizabeth, born June 8, 1686. Of these, John is still in doubt. It is claimed by Honorable Charles Burrell Pike, a descendant, of Chicago, that John, of Canterbury, is son of John and Sarah (Stout) Pike, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, while the names of his children and descendants are identical with those of Jarvis Pike, his brother. As this is still in doubt I will drop this line at this point.

Jarvis Pike settled in Roxbury and in 1715 removed to Dedham, Massachusetts. He married January 14, 1708, Abigail Story, who died July 9, 1736, and second, in 1739, Elizabeth Everett. Her children were Jarvis, who married Experience (?), and had John, Moses, Elizabeth, and Miriam, who married Amos Garnzey and lived in New Hampshire; Moses married Sarah Garnzey of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, where he lived; he was the father of John, Moses, and Jarvis, who settled at Newport, New Hampshire, also of

David, Wonderful and Stephen, of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Elisha married Anna Kerley and settled in Hardwick, Massachusetts; had sons, Samuel, who married Nabby Snow, of Sutton, and Elisha, who was in the Lexington alarm from Hardwick, February 25, 1778; Abigail married Thomas Holmes, of Woodstock; Susanna married Isaac Frizel, of Roxbury; Elizabeth married Thomas Tolman; Mary; and Benjamin, who married Abigail Keith and settled in Uxbridge, Massachusetts, where his sons, Jarvis, Artemus and Benjamin, were born. He served in the Revolutionary War and in one of the rolls of minute men he is given as from Douglass, Massachusetts. He is given in the rolls as sergeant; he afterwards re-enters the service, and serves as lieutenant and afterwards, captain-lieutenant.

Zechariah, son of James and Naomi, probably never married, but was living and sold land with Robert Carr and his wife Mary, "which formerly belonged to our honored father, James Pike," but no wife signs the deed. He also sold land September 5, 1709, it being 1-2 acre of a cedar swamp in Reading. This is also without a wife's signature.

Mary married Robert, probably son of Robert Carr, who came to this country in the ship "Elizabeth" in 1635, aged twenty-one years and called "Tailor."

I have given this line of James Pike, of Charlestown-Reading as much in detail as possible in the short space allotted to a paper of this kind, in order that the many who are tracing their genealogy may know where to place their lines, should their line connect with this branch of the Pike family. At a future meeting I will give something of Captain John Pike, of Woodbridge, also a paper stating the names of families who are eligible to membership.

Always bearing in mind that,—

The present is, there is no by and by,
Within the present, we must live and die :
The past is ours, we live it here in speech,
The future lies beyond, we cannot reach,—

I bid you God speed till we meet again.

CLIFFORD L. PIKE

HOME AGAIN.

Words and Music by M. S. PIKE.

NOTE.—This can be used as a duet by singing the second staff.

1. Home a - gain, Home a - gain, from a for - eign shore, And oh! it fills my soul with

2. Hap - py hearts, Hap - py hearts, With mine have laugh'd in glee; But oh! the friends I loved in

3. Mu - sic sweet, Mu - sic soft, Lin - gers round the place, And oh! I feel the child-hood -

FINE

joy, To meet my friends once more, Here I dropped the part - ing tear, To

youth, Seem hap - pi - er to me; And if my guide should be the fate Which

charm, That time can - not ef - face, Then give me but my home - stead roof, I'll

cross the o - cean's foam, But now I'm once a - gain with those, Who kind - ly greet me home;

bids me lon - ger roam; But death a - lone can break the tie; That binds my heart to home;

ask no pal - ace dome. For I can live a hap - py life With those I love at home;

HISTORICAL ADDRESS

MR. PRESIDENT:—

Ladies and gentlemen, and worthy descendants of Lawyer John Pike and his lawful wife, Sarah Washington :

On this joyous occasion of the fourth reunion commemorative of ancestry, whose lineage is traced not only to the highest in this land of the noble and free, but even unto those who have held the sceptre, I can do no better to interest you than to write hereon the earliest trace of the name from which you are descended.

In the discovered lost Hebrew and Egyptian languages, we have from the Bible of Genesis the first word of the first chapter, "BRASET," and the third letter symbol is the point of a Pike and it means Man from one reading, that in ascent has in its pointed part has the reading of Fa, literally meaning God, whose most ancient name was thus spelt in Egyptian, now kept in the Chinese and Japanese languages : the form is of the pyramids of Egypt and taken over by the Greeks as Alpha, the first letter of their alphabet. On the reverse of the great seal of the United States of America, whose obverse beareth the eagle and thirteen stars ; it was engraved in 1776, but not adopted. It is found in the mounds of America ; in North Carolina, Henderson County, Iowa, the Serpent mound, Adams County, Ohio, with the Egg of Promise built in the shape of the name of Fa—, our spelling of God, and further is seen in the Wisconsin Kickapoo River, of no longer the mounds of the Aborigines, but of the Antedeluvians, for their arrangement, as I show you to-day, is the history of Creation, that corresponds with the discovered Egyptian and "lost" Hebrew languages; tablet of Abydos, that was written by Enlil, the wife of Noah, on the Ark at Mt. Ararat ; the ancient Chinese, Japanese, Babylonian, Assyrian and Indian languages, of America, that I found spelt Anon—Eden. "Amarica," August

and again America, the A changed to E. The pike shaped point is the initial letters of Adam and Ava, whose name was found spelt in Genesis "AOA," and their Egyptian meaning is Adam, or God's man made of the waters and earth or land in Anon: her name indicates greater perfection, etc.—both names found in monogramic symbol of Adam, one in a square from creation in purity with God in Eden.

An interesting find has been made from "The Catacombs of Rome" by Rev. W. H. Withron, M. A., which in part we copy, showing the illustrations that I have plates made for, as they bear on the important Pike and C. Furni monograms that existed long B. C., and has been employed since to show the union of the line with Thecla, daughter Mary and Joseph. One religiously counting from God, and then from his first Creation, Eve and Adam, which I singularly found from the monuments of Egypt.

First was the count of Fa, which was the most ancient name of God, with twenty-seven generations of Pharaohs to and including Fnr Arta, married Fna Tata, born 2192 and 2184 of Creation of Ava and Adam, who occupy Gen. 26 in births counted from leaves of a wreath pointing to the name of God, called also a crown, and is a picture symbol of the Egg of Promise, found in Serpent mound, of the Aborigines of America.

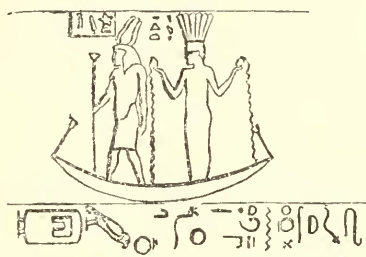
PLATE 1.



Thirty-one generations are found in the plume of the pen on right hand side, which count to 57 Fnr Baru and Fna Tachnatis, born 3370 and 3375; thirty-four generations are found on left hand plume of pen, giving the count of gener-

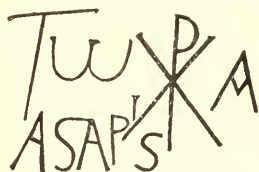
ations to No. 94. Fnr Tom Fonia married Agrippa Lucius Furnius, whose name is on Dighton Rock ; born 63 B. C., and killed 12 B. C.

(PLATE 2)



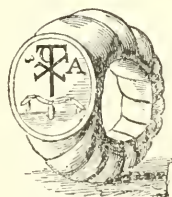
Ava and Adam, from Egyptian monuments.

(PLATE 3)



Thecla, married C. Furnius ; daughter Thecla married Asa Pike, an early union of the two lines returning to one again.

(PLATE 4)



A plate of C. Furnius, Pike and Thecla, signet ring with monogramic spelling of Noah in the Hebrew, Line and Fish symbolic languages, etc.

(PLATE 5)



The name of God in four languages with a Lamb surmounted by name of Pike, Thecla and Furius monogram: standing on the Aborigines' Mound, from which flows four rivers typical of the rivers flowing from the garden of Anon-Eden.

(PLATE 6)



Said to indicate the martyrdom of one of the Pike family at Rome. It counts back twenty-nine generations to Fna So or Zo, a physician who died aged one hundred and thirteen years, etc.

(PLATE 7)

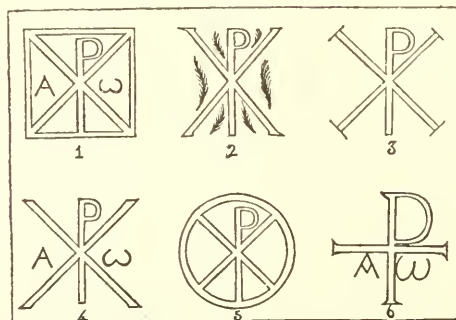


Fig. 57.—Various Forms of the Constantinian Monogram.

Briefly—1, the square tablet God wrote commandments, laws on in Anon—Eden: fallen Pharaohs: who had God's tablets and squares written first which they rewrote arranging the truth in a different form that he was of the Pharaohs, C. Furni, Pike line who worshipped one God, Trinity in pure God's commands: it gives names of Constantine and date Anos, February 3. 272 A. D., and name M. A. L. C. Furnius, etc.

2, plume pens of authorship and feathers worn by American Aborigines, now traced over twenty-six generations.

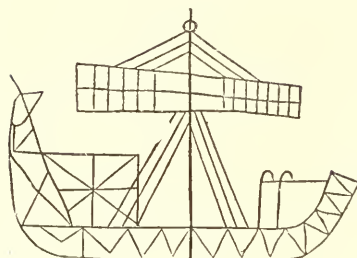
3, clearness of line that Christ preached, one God, one Messiah, Christ.

4, Alpha—Fa—God, Omega that has in it the name of Trinity—one God, Christ and line of the letter C of the P which is a Greek R and the I below with a pure white line running through indicating One God Universe, of all mankind, and removing the —P we have on Peter Faneuil tomb the same monogram with the P—Pike, Funal—Fernald written on the stone above Faneuil's coat of arms, whose name has been translated from the Hebrew Bible untruthfully, Peniel and again Penuel, Genesis XXXII, 30 and 31, whose Egyptian translation is 3 plus 0—. Trinity is one God—the cypher is a picture symbol spelling the name of God, which in most ancient Egyptian and Chinese is translated Fa—, the first letter of the primitive alphabet written, as the Bible says, by God; also symbolic of the sun, kept in the first letter of your name. The Hebrew of Penuel and Penial is found but once in the lost Hebrew called incorrectly, but in truth was never lost, although changed by inserting points; that find is in verse 31, FNfal, as taken in Hebrew from three Bibles; the Greek does not give the name at all, but their coins do in great abundance. The first letter symbol spells Fana, with a pike or sword point projecting from its upper left hand point, which when removed leaves the letter C in Hebrew, with the next word C F, after the Faneuil which here has one spelling, Fnaal, C F—, another, Fanonl and al, etc.

5, similar to seal on Faneuil tomb with the P cut into stone above.

6, the cross with a Pike A and —Alpha with Omega, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, placed so as to make an F of three lines.

(PLATE 8)



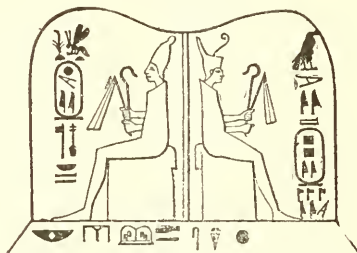
The monogrammic ship has on it the English coat of arms, long line from Earth to Heaven, name of God over the three top pyramids, initials of Christ, the God and Messiah; Pike outlined, below right are two PPs, left, a folded envelope with a pyramid above and long line forming a Greek L with a point towards the Hebrew terminal M, etc.

(PLATE 9)

Ο'ΚΑΙΧΘ ΡΕΙΟ Α

Gives the name of Pike
spelt Peic. See last
year, Records 1902.

(PLATE 10)



10, Egyptian, has on catouche the squares written by God, copied by Ava in the land of Aon (illustrated) and emblem of truth, tablets written by hand of God of Heaven, with monogrammic M for the pure like a diamond, of earth, with, at extreme right of this, the darkened sun, which is the F of primitive alphabet, and the giving of the whole three letters from which all alphabets.

(PLATE 11)



TEMPORE ADRIANI IMPERATORIS MARIUS
ADOLESCENS DVX MILITVM QVI SATIS VIXIT
DVM VITAM PRO CHΘ CVM SANGVINE CON
SVNSIT IN PACE TANDEM QVIEVIT BENE
MERENTES CVM LACRIMIS ET METV POSVE
RVNT I. D. VI.



The Latin explains itself.

(PLATE 12)



The nine commandments written in the land of the three double monuments, Colorado, copied by China after Ham from God's commandments.

(PLATE 13)



IN SIGNO
↓



Pike's signature counting thirty-three generations of man. Shows record from Catacombs of Rome of mother and sons, with the initials in red, meaning the line of beauty of Christ, who came and went of upright line of Ham and Noah, etc.

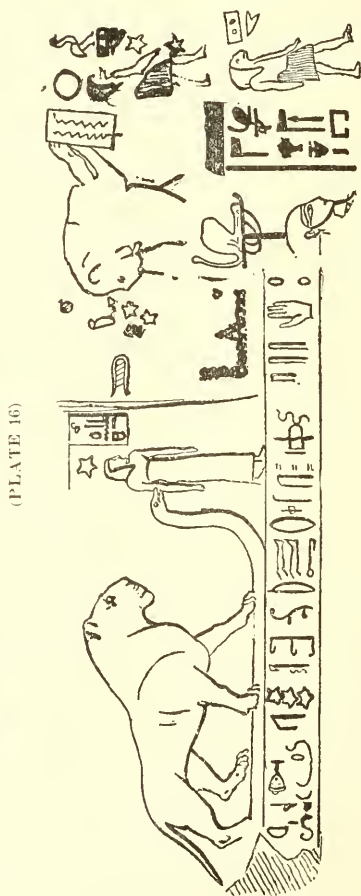
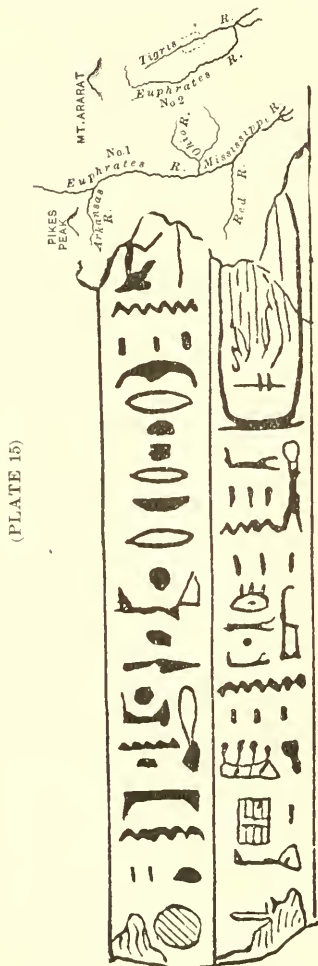
(PLATE 14)



An enlarged Pike, Thecla, C. Furnius seal, Serpent's mound in America, the land of Ava and Adam, which God first peopled, where sinned Adam from the serpent of lust and Ava line of beauty was pure as the spotless dove of love, peace, humanity. SALUTATIONS. The Egyptian translation of SALUS, written as it is on the letter of Egypt D. is the line of beauty of Heaven and Earth, as Christ is the pure Lord of all United States and of all the world.

The name of Christ I found drilled into Dighton Rock in cipher under and with the name of God. The cross was not there that I could find and the first appearance of it in the

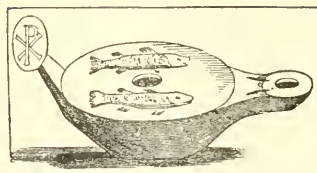
Catacombs of Rome, simple and undisguised, does not occur dated till 407 A. D. De Rossi, Inscript. Christ, No. 576.



15. History of Creation from tablet of Abydos.

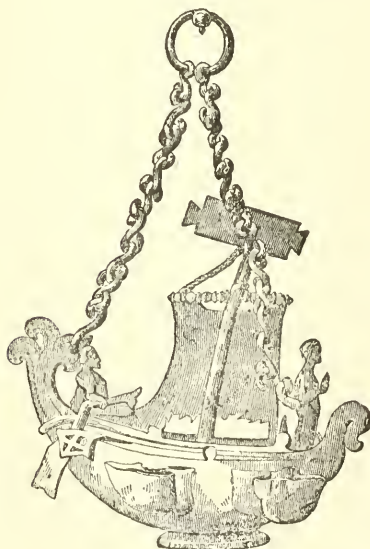
16. Plate taken from monuments of Egypt.

(PLATE 17)



C. Furnius and Pike lamp, dated 200 B. C.

(PLATE 18)



R. cor. lamp beareth seal on Peter Faneuil's tomb, etc.

(PLATE 19)

o · k · l · i · x · p · e · i · c · l · y · t · o · y · e · t · e · n · g · t · o · o · y · l · .
 ۱۳, dara, Fulait et scintillavit.
 Shines and twinkles the star.

All the religions that I have investigated, and I have looked deeply into the matter, have traces of the one primitive that had no martyrs or sinful suffering till mankind wilfully changed the commandments and laws of God, which are laws for health and happiness, here and hereafter. Will you, will the world wisely search for and find and give back again the pure commandments and laws that were written on tablets, squares of stone for Ava and Adam's sons and daughters, with the primitive alphabet, F. A. M. This I have read in the strangely beautiful languages, which give a beautiful religious meaning to every name of Earth, and now there is not a name any of you can mention in the English language but what I can in a few moments recite to you its religious meaning and the key of cipher of this and the primitive religion was found in the letter of John Fernald and Peter Faneuil, the Pike-funeral tomb.

As there was a marriage of one of the two surviving daughters of General Z. M. Pike to John Cleves Symmes Harrison and remotely into St. Muir, Moore line, it may not be uninteresting to glean a few facts from our cousin's letter—the distinguished scholar, statesman and ex-President of this now great United States of America:

“674 North Delaware Street,

“INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13, 1896.

“Dr. C. A. FERNALD, Boston, Mass.

“My Dear Sir:—I do not know that I quite gather the scope of the request that you make in your letter of the 11th. Of course I can have no objections to any one using, in any publication, a print of my grandfather, General Harrison. The one you enclose I think is not a good likeness.

“My uncle Symmes married a daughter of General Pike, and the son of his now living in Kentucky—though I do not know his Post Office address—married a daughter of Captain Moore, who lived on a plantation adjoining the old Pike home in Kentucky.

"The sword of my grandfather is not, as far as I know, in the family. I have recently had my attention called to a sword in possession of some members of the Symmes family at Hamilton, Ohio, which, from an inscription on it, seems to have been used by John Cleves Symmes and afterwards by General William Harrison.

"Very truly yours,

"BENJAMIN HARRISON."

I was searching for Major Robert Pike's sword, that may yet be found somewhere in the family, and found one now in my possession and another owned by Walter Kendall Watkins, may have been two of these three swords owned by General Harrison, as the preponderance of evidence showed,—mine is a treasured relic.

The point of the pike sword pictured in the ancient Chinese language, on the pikes of John Pike's crest of arms, have and ever will be less powerful than the point of the plumed pens under his coat of arms and those shown on the Constantinian Pike monogram.

If our excellent President and Chairman can get the Pike facts from our industrious gleanings from all sources, be they on hallowed or unhallowed ground, let US each one bring out and contribute the truth wherever it is found. Be it in records, deeds, wills, private family memoranda in any language, or cipher written that in time of the misnomer called "religious" persecutions, from antique pieces of furniture, medals, coins and often valuable traditions, whether from home, the Catacombs of Rome, or from our earth's most ancient buried cities.

In conclusion it is well to graciously bestow our highest tributes of most distinguished regards unto the Nations, the great UNITED STATES, the Commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS, the PIKE FAMILIES in every nation and clime, with their officials and members; we ever bearing in mind our famous MOTTOES, which in themselves are a sermon and a specific prescription.

CHARLES A. FERNALD

HUGH PIKE, OF NEWBURY

The first I know of my remote ancestor, Hugh Pike, is his being recorded in King Philip's War, in 1676. He was at the defence of Hatfield in April, and at Hadley in September of same year; took oath of allegiance and fidelity in 1676, aged twenty-one, showing him to have been a foreigner and a mere youth when he went to help exterminate the Indians in 1676.

In 1685, when he was about twenty-eight, he married Sarah Brown, a granddaughter of one of Newbury's earliest settlers—not an early marriage for the day and generation. Three children were the result of that marriage: Mary, Hugh and Joseph. Mary married, first, Moses Pike, June 5, 1711; he was drowned, December 18, 1716; second, Timothy French, June 9, 1722. Hugh, who married, first, Hannah Kelly, June 30, 1714; second, Hannah Emerson November 24; 1715. Joseph, who married Johanna Head, December 28, 1710. Wife Sarah, perhaps, died about the time Joseph was born, although as yet no record has been found of it, and he evidently married again Mary Woodies, as in 1692 he with wife Mary, and other heirs, signed a deed for land sold "which legally descended to them by the death and bequest of their grandfather, Richard Woodies, late of Boston, deceased."

By his second marriage he had Johanna, who married Henry Springer, October 15, 1719; Solomon married Ann Eastman, daughter of Benjamin and Judith (Knight) Eastman, of Salisbury, January 23, 1724; Joshua married Susanna Mead, May 24, 1739; and a child, born 1704, died 1707, *non compos mentis*.

The second wife died before her husband, as no mention is made of her in his will, but the date is as yet unknown. He died at Newbury, December 22, 1727, about seventy years of age, and in his will bequeathes "his well-beloved

friend, Sarah Ackerman, forty shillings, the one half in pork and the other half in beef ; also six pounds in money or bills of credit to be paid within two years." It is thought he intended soon to have married Sarah Ackerman.

He seemed to have acquired both land and goods. He had an interest in a sloop called "Hopewell," of which he bequeathed to each of his children a fifth part of his interest ; besides which he gives his son Hugh "his biggest gun, half his wearing apparel, and one hundred acres of land at Cock's Hall, so called."

To son Joseph, his least gun, one hundred acres of land at Cock's Hall and half his wearing apparel.

Gives son Solomon one-half of all his housings and land in Newbury ; he to pay daughter (granddaughter?) Nancy Springer, and Sarah French, twenty shillings in bills of credit, within six months.

Gives son Joshua Pike the one-half of housings and lands in Newbury ; he to pay son Solomon one-half of what Solomon has paid out on same within four years in bills of credit, etc.

Gives daughter Mary French half his household stuff not disposed of elsewhere, one-half of all provisions in the house and half his swine.

Gives daughter Hannah Springer same as Mary French, also a cow.

Gives granddaughter Nancy Pike one feather bed with bedding and furniture belonging thereto.

Gives grandchildren one hundred acres of land at Cock's Hall, to be equally divided between them.

The three hundred acres of land at Cock's Hall appears to have been purchased by him for a valuable sum (not named) from one John Burnham, "being part of a tract of land which myself and divers others purchased of Mr. Harlakenden Symonds, of Ipswich, which tract of land is six miles in length and four in breadth, known by the name of

Cock's Hall, in ye County of Yorkshire, in ye Province of Maine." Dated June 10, 1694; signed John Burnham, with Jacob Tappan and Joseph Little as witnesses.

"I have all the deeds, wills and probate records of York County," writes Dr. Pike to me some years ago, "and the land has not been disposed of by any of the heirs according to the records. Cock's Hall, of the will, is the present town of Lyman, about twelve miles from Saco. I have considerable curiosity to know what became of the three hundred acres."

Son Solomon was the only child who had no interest in the sloop called "Hopewell."

Of the next generation, my ancestor, also Hugh, was born May 28, 1686. I think he is also called carpenter or housewright, like his father. When about twenty-eight he married Hannah, daughter of John and Sarah (Knight) Kelley, who was born at Newbury the same year. One child, Hannah, was born March 31, 1715, the mother probably dying at her birth, as on November 24, 1715, the marriage of "Hugh Pike, of Newbury, and Hannah Emerson, of Amesbury, by Thomas Wells, minister of Amesbury," is recorded in Newbury. Hannah Emerson was young, only about sixteen, but came from tough, sturdy stock on the one hand, and from a line of fighters on the other. Her father, Samuel Emerson, was a brother of the famous Hannah Dustin, of Haverhill, and her mother, Judith Davis, a sister of the Indian fighters of that name. (I have only circumstantial evidence for the parentage of Hannah Emerson, but it is quite strong.) Ten children were the result of that marriage: Mary, born April 6, 1716, married Bartholomew Heath; Solomon, born May 30, 1717, died February 20, 1719-20; Sarah, born January 15, 1718, married Francis Chase; Abigail, born March 23, 1721, married Amos Campbell and lived at Hopkinton, N. H.; Elizabeth, born July 14, 1723; James, born May 21, 1725, married Ann George;

Moses, born January 20, 1726-7, married Mary Harriman, of Plaistow, N. H., and had seven children born there and moved to Bath, N. H.; Simeon, born June 20, 1729; Solomon, born January 20, 1731; Ruth, born May 20, 1734.

Between 1735-7, an awful scourge of throat distemper swept over the land, most of the victims being children. The town records of Haverhill say: "Of persons who lost their children during the awful throat distemper of 1735-7, was Hugh Pike." Simeon, Solomon (the second child of that name), Ruth—and I think—Elizabeth, died during this time. His wife, Hannah Emerson, also died about this time, of what cause I know not. The history of Haverhill says: "Only one person upwards of forty died during the throat distemper. She may have been that one. He evidently married again, Mary Case or Carr, as such a marriage is recorded in Plaistow, also two children are recorded there: Ruth, born March 9, 1743, and Lydia, born August 22, 1747. Ruth married, 1761, Solomon Backer, and settled in Pownalborough, Maine. Her sister, Lydia, went with her and in 1766 married Samuel Williams, of that place.

* When Moses moved to Bath, N. H., about 1766-7, he settled on an island in the Ammonoosuck River, at the upper village. He served at various times in the colonial wars. In 1746 he was in Captain Goff's company, and in 1760 he was in Colonel Goff's regiment, from June 6—November 27, in the invasion of Canada. In 1768 the town records show he claimed five acres of land (for settlement of service rendered). His children, Susanna, Hannah and John, died young; of Mehitable, Hannah again and Sarah, no record is known. His only son Moses married Lucy Stickney in 1785, and lived in Bath in 1802, when he paid his last tax. The Stickney Genealogy says he then moved to Ohio and had six sons and three daughters living in 1866. Moses was also a Revolutionary soldier.

James, born May 25, 1725, by wife, Ann George, of Hav-

erhill, had four sons and three daughters. Wife Ann was granddaughter to one of Haverhill's earliest settlers. Her father was John Swoddock George, and her mother, Alice Robinson.

Simeon, the eldest child, was born in Newbury, August 16, 1747, and married Mary ———; Alice, born at Haverhill, June 28, 1750, died 1754; James, born at Plaistow, N. H., December 13, 1752, married Alice George; Alice, born at Plaistow, June 24, 1756; Austin, born March 29, 1759; Hugh, born February 11, 1762, and Anne, born February 21, 1765; the latter three also born at Plaistow.

I have no further record of the daughters, but three of the four sons; with the father, served in the Revolutionary War. Simeon was in the scrimmage at Lexington on April 19, 1775, and was one of the two from New Hampshire who were killed at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

On March 1, 1776, an order was signed by Mary Pike, widow of Simeon, for "twenty-five shilling in lieu of a bounty coat due her late husband, he having been killed at Bunker Hill." He left one child, Anne, born 1774, who married Moody Noyes and moved to Bennington, Erie Co., N. Y., the widow Mary going also; she died at the same, January 26, 1844; the daughter, Anne Noyes, lived at Canaan, N. H., and had twelve children.

James, Jr., who married Alice George, lived for awhile at Haverhill; their first child, Hannah, was born there, December 6, 1777; a little later he moved to Goffstown, N. H., and from there to Andover, N. H., where he was collector of the "River District" of Andover, in 1790, and some years after. He was also at the battle of Bunker Hill and was wounded; he was also at the alarm at Concord and Lexington. He died, 1837. Of his children, Hannah married Levi George; Rebecca married Enoch Nelson; Simeon married Melinda Nichols and enlisted September 13, 1814, for three months, from Unity, N. H., in the War of 1812;

Alice; Sally; James; Stephen, who died young; Hugh, married Mrs. Betsy Fuller; Major Samuel, married three times: first, Elizabeth Brown, 1821; second, Hannah Wells, 1838; third, Polly Clark, 1844. In all he had twelve children, and was a major in State Militia. Lydia and Polly died young; Rufus, who has been given as his son, married Elsey G. Nelson and settled in Rochester, Minn. Of *his* eight children, five settled at Rochester, Minn., two at Elk River, Minn., and two lived at Aurora, S. D.

Austin, born March 29, 1759, at Plaistow, son of James and Ann (George) Pike, married Thankful ——— and lived in Unity, N. H., where he deeded land in 1800, 1805 and 1826. He probably had several children.

Hugh, born February 11, 1762, son of James and Ann (George) Pike, married 1786, Sally Giles, and had four children.

James Pike, the father, was a man of much importance during the troublesome Revolutionary times. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill and the alarm at Concord and Lexington. As early as 1748, when trouble was caused in the affairs of the town "by those who lately came among us," an appeal was made to the citizens signed by prominent men, among whom appears the name of James Pike, also John George, brother of his wife. He was on various committees of Correspondence and Safety. In November, 1779, he was one of ten to fix the prices of merchandise and country produce, and in 1780, again on the Committee of Correspondence and Safety. When donations of clothing were called for, for the Army, he donated three shirts and five pairs stockings, probably the work of the "women who stayed at home." Again, in 1780, he gave one pair "shues" (shoes) and one pair stockings. My respect for the gift increased very much when I later learned that a pair of shoes was valued at \$100, Continental money. In October, 1797, the assessment of real estate in Haverhill placed the value of

his at \$120. He died at Haverhill, 1811, at the age of eighty-six, having lived to see the country which had been so dear to him and his sons, on a firm footing among the nations.

Hugh, his youngest son, also served in the Continental Army, one month and ten days, at Castle Island, in throwing up defences. He enlisted in Captain James Mallon's company, although but seventeen. After his marriage he lived in Beverly. His wife was youngest child of Edmund (Eleazer³, John², Edward¹) Giles and Esther Ellenwood (Ralph³, Ralph², Ralph¹). He was a blacksmith, and died before 1796, at which time the widow settled his affairs. In 1803 the widow married Asa Gouldsbury. Of the four children, Hugh was born May 26, 1787, married twice; James, born February 23, 1790, of whom I know nothing more; Sally, born April 27, 1792, married Samuel Cole and died May 3, 1826, without issue; Giles, born June 18, 1794, died about 1815.

Hugh⁵, the eldest child, married twice, first to Betsey Marston, December 30, 1810. He lived for a while at Salem, where three children were born: Giles, born October 28, 1811, married Sarah Davis, by whom he had six or seven children, all but two of whom are now dead; there are also living three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The only one bearing the name is a grandson of ten or twelve, Louis Pike, whose whereabouts I do not know. Hannah, born October 6, 1813, died August 6, 1821. William, born January 13, 1816, married Elizabeth Stone; he died January 9, 1847. One daughter was the result of that marriage, who is married and has two children, all living in Cambridge.

Betsey (Marston) Pike died February 3, 1820, and on November 23, 1820, he married again, Elizabeth Hale, of Beverly, the descendant of Rev. John Hale, of Beverly, the accusation of whose wife for witchcraft was the means of checking the delusion. Three children were the result of

that marriage: Elizabeth, born January 19, 1823, married E. K. Davis, two children living at present time. Caroline, born January 23, 1825, died November, 1903, unmarried. George Hale, born April 29, 1828; three children and two grandchildren, are the descendants of the latter. Hugh Pike died in Boston, October 29, 1851. He was a member of the Salem Artillery Company; enlisted for War of 1812; served six months on home duty, subject to call. The call came and preparations were made to go when word came that peace was declared. His sword and fife are in the family.

George Hale Pike married December 9, 1857, Meraina Naomi Butman. There were five children, two daughters and a son yet living; the son unmarried. He enlisted January 23, 1863, in the Civil War, for three years, or close of the war.

For a while I could find no one along my line of descent save my aunt, Miss Caroline Pike, who died in November, 1903, and my cousin, Miss Elizabeth Davis; the majority claiming their descent from John, of Newbury, through Major Robert the Great. A few of the less ambitious reached emigrant John through his son John. But missing links are being found, and descendants of Hugh, of Newbury, now make a fair counting at the reunions and in the Association. Descendants of Mary² (Hugh¹), who married Timothy French; of Moses² (Hugh¹), who married Mary Harriman, and of Hugh² (Hugh¹), are among the number. James³, (Hugh², Hugh¹) had three sons in the Revolutionary War, and each of the three, I think, is represented in the Association by one or more lines of descent. At future reunions I hope for the pleasure of meeting with *all* present who are descendants of Hugh, of Newbury.

I would urge an effort to collect and preserve all possible items of interest; of fact, legends or tradition which may be gathered from those yet among us, as well as

from histories and reference books. It may not be of *historic* value to future generations to know that my father used to fish—when a boy—from what is now a thoroughfare in Boston ; or that he once heard from the pulpit a minister announce that “prayers are requested for the safe return of Brother Simonds, who is about to undertake a perilous journey to New York ;” but it will give a pleasing interest to the records, even if such items go down the ages as legends and traditions. Legends and traditions form an interesting part of records of the past, but should be labeled as such and not confounded with facts.

M. L. PIKE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 4, 1904.

DR. CLIFFORD L. PIKE :—

I send you design of the old settlers' memorial, which the local Historical Society is to erect near the spot where these pioneers landed. The name of John Pike will represent the Pike family of Newbury, the same as Percival Sewall will represent the Sewall family. The Historical Society has no funds, but an appeal has been made to the descendants of these emigrants, both at home and abroad, to aid in the work. More than half of the cost has already been secured, as the local people are subscribing liberally and the responses from those to whom I have written have been very gratifying. No large sums are expected or asked for ; the maximum has rarely exceeded ten dollars, and from that down to two dollars.

Trusting this will be endorsed by you, I remain

Yours truly,

MRS. E. L. WASHINGTON.

206 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

In behalf of Historical Society of “Old Newbury.”



“LANDING PLACE AT PARKER RIVER”

“To the Men and Women
Who Settled in
NEWBURY
From 1635 to 1650
and
Founded
Its Municipal, Social
and Religious Life,
This Monument
is Dedicated,
1905”

In reply to my letter of inquiry, December 16, 1904 :—
Dr. CLIFFORD L. PIKE.

My Dear Sir :—I have to-day received your letter in regard to the old settlers' memorial and thank you for your continued interest in the scheme. After various delays the monument will doubtless be in place the coming Spring or early in the Summer. The spot has been decided upon at the "Lower Green" and the foundation is already in; the granite shaft is soon to be put in place, the bronze ship is cast and the tablets are in preparation. The interest in the monument has been unabated and donations from descendants abroad have been most liberal.

The great drawback has been deciding what names should be recorded. At length it was left to a committee consisting of my brother, William Little, who has been President of the Historical Society since 1877, until resigning last year; Hon. J. J. Currier, our local historian, and myself. And we have decided upon about sixty-five names.

There can be two more tablets on the other two sides. I have wished that the descendants of Major Robert Pike might raise money enough to have his name with those of his friends, who petitioned in his behalf in 1652, placed upon another tablet, as I think that a significant event in history. Perhaps you will think thus, and remember, it need not be hurried, as a tablet can be placed later on. I should have to consult our artist, as he must do the work, but I do not think it would cost over seventy-five dollars—possibly more. If you wish any more information do not hesitate to write me.

Yours cordially,

ELIZABETH L. WITHINGTON.

206 High St., NEWBURYPORT, Mass.

December 18, 1904.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., April 25, 1904.

CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Esq., Saco, Maine.

Dear Sir:—I must apologize for not replying to your letter earlier. I have been looking up some family data and the statement that I had has either been mislaid or lost, or I may have given it to a distant kinsman of mine who is gathering material for a family history.

I may say that I do not think that either of the Newfoundland Pikes or those in the United States are related to our family. If they are, it must be a long way off.

My great-grandfather, John George Pyke, for whom I was named, was born in England and came with his parents to Halifax, N. S., at its first settlement by Colonel Cornwallis. He was an only child. His father died the year after and his mother married Richard Wenman. She was Anne Scroop, or Scroope, and was descendant from Richard Le Scroope, Lord Chancellor of England. My great-grandfather was only a child at his father's death and was sent to England and educated there. As I said before, he was the only child. His mother, by her second marriage, had three daughters. Two became the wives of Captains Howe and Pringle, of the British Army, and the other married Benjamin Green, who succeeded his father as Treasurer of the Province. John George Pyke was married in St. Paul's, Halifax, on the 24 August, 1772, to Elizabeth Allan, a daughter of Major William Allen, of the British Army, by his wife Isabella, daughter of Sir Eustace Maxwell. Her brother, John Allan, settled in Maine and was an officer in the Revolutionary Army.

John George Pyke had a large family, seven sons and five daughters. The eldest son, George, went to Montreal and became a Judge of the Supreme Court. His descendants are all, I think, in the Province of Quebec. Another son, Wincknatte Pyke, was a lieutenant in the Seventh Royal Fusiliers, and was killed at the storming of San Sebastian

in Spain. He was unmarried. John Wenman Pyke was my grandfather. I represent one of his sons and a cousin in this Province, the other son.

The remaining sons of J. G. P., except Thomas, died unmarried. Thomas married and had one daughter, who, I think, is still alive and resides in Montreal.

The eldest daughter of J. G. P., Anne, married the Hon. James Irvine, of Quebec. She had only one child, the late Lieutenant-Colonel Irvine; Isabella, the only other daughter, who married, had no family.

Such is a brief outline of the family. I do not know from what part of England my ancestors came. The family coat of arms that I had has been unfortunately destroyed. I have a copy of the crest and motto. The latter is "*Ad McAtam.*"

A distant cousin of mine, a clergyman of the Church of England, is gathering material for a family history. As he is not in charge of a parish and travels about a good deal, I do not know where he is, as it is some time since I heard from him, but will find out as soon as I can. I should be pleased to become a member of the Association. I am afraid, however, that I could not go to Boston in September at its meeting there, as I want to go to Grand Lodge and to our Diocesan Synod this Summer and could not spare any more time. Will be pleased to hear from you.

So far as this Province is concerned, there are no Pykes in any way connected with me, except the cousin above referred to. There is another family in Halifax, but I think they came from Newfoundland.

Yours truly,

JOHN GEORGE PYKE

Chamber of Commerce,
COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 21, 1905.

MR. CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Secretary-Treasurer,
PIKE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA,
Saco, Maine.

My Dear Sir:—A few days ago I wrote to W. L. Streeter of your city, asking him if I could secure two or three cop-

ies of the two booklets of "The Records of the Pike Family," 1900-01, and 1902.

General Palmer, the founder of this city, has just ordered a copy of the portrait of General Pike, which hangs in Independence Hall, and is owned by the City of Philadelphia. It was painted by Charles Willson Peale. We have a statue of Pike here, but it is a very crude one.

I anticipate compiling a small booklet of Pike for the benefit of the thousands of tourists who pass through here yearly.

Your courtesy in this matter will be greatly appreciated, and I shall be glad to compensate you for any expense you may incur.

Are you aware that Pike's great-nephew, Charles J. Pike, instructor at the National Academy of Design, New York, is very much interested in the Pike family, and has quite a library on the subject. His address is 151 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

Very truly yours,

HENRY RUSSELL WRAY, Secretary

DEATHS REPORTED TO AUGUST 1, 1905

Morrill, Miss Elvira (corrected from last report), born in Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 29, 1856; died, Oct. 19, 1901.

Pike, Samuel W., born in Paxton, Mass., June 22, 1863; died, April 11, 1902.

Pike, Benjamin Franklin, born in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18, 1822; died, October, 1902.

Butler, Mrs. Mary S., born in Waterborough, Me., Oct. 17, 1815; died, Oct. 26, 1903.

Pike, Miss Caroline M., born in Beverly, Mass., Jan. 25, 1825; died, Nov. 11, 1903.

Hill, Hiram Warren, born in Fletcher, Vt., Nov. 16, 1836; died, Dec. 1, 1903.

- Witherell, Mrs. Ivers L. (Eunice Smith Pike), born in Cornish, Me., Sept. 21, 1825 ; died, Dec. 25, 1903.
- Peirce, Miss Sarah Louise, born in Frankfort, Me., March 28, 1860 ; died, Jan. 10, 1904.
- Thing, Samuel B., born in Shapleigh, Me., July 4, 1833 ; died, March 4, 1904.
- Pike, Jabez Marston, born in Lubec, Me., Aug. 15, 1824 ; died, April 26, 1904.
- Pike, Captain John Fellows, born in Salisbury, Mass., April 24, 1845 ; died, Sept. 15, 1904.
- Pike, Rev. Elias Jenison, born in Lawrenceburgh, Ind., Feb. 28, 1846 ; died, Nov. 3, 1904.
- Crowe, Mrs. John (Martha H. Hopper), born in Paterson, N. J., Aug. 9, 1840 ; died, Jan. 20, 1905.
- Pike, Colonel Nicholas, born in Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 25, 1818 ; died, April 13, 1905.
- Pike, Dr. Daniel Lafayette, born in Newport, N. H., Sept. 1, 1832 ; died, May 20, 1905.
- Lahar, Mrs. Mary R., born in Waterford, Vt., Feb. 17, 1827 ; died Sept. 25, 1905.

**✓ NAMES CORRECTED OR CHANGED, WITH
CHANGES OF RESIDENCE**

- Belmore, Bruce W., lawyer (from 402 Sears Building, Boston, Mass.), 1248 Grand St., corner Gardner Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Blaisdell, Mrs. Clara A. Kendrick (from Saco, Me.), Billerica, Mass.
- Brown, Mrs. Frederick Goodwin (Amy E. Pike) (first report, Mrs. Henry Pike Brown), Salisbury, Mass.
- Carlock, Mrs. John H. (from 141 Dodd St., East Orange, Conn.), 141 Dodd St., East Orange, N. J.
- Codman, Mrs. Josie S. (in 1902 reads "Josie S. Cotton"), 75 Clark St., Lynn, Mass.

Davis, Miss Elizabeth Pike (from 24 Rockland St., Roxbury), 1754 Dorchester Ave., Ashmont, Boston, Mass.

Dickson, Mrs. Joseph Mauser (last report, Miss Elizabeth B. Pike, Wamsett), 58 Elm St., North Woburn, Mass.

Dunn, John W. (from 102 Chambers St., New York), 63 South St., Newark, N. J.

Ellis, Usher B. (from La Crosse, Wis.), Wells Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Gale, Mrs. Nellie M. (Eliot, Me., P. O.) R. F. D. No. 2, South Berwick, Me.

Gilman, Eugene C. (from 405 Main St.), 9 Belvidere Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Gilman, Mrs. Eugene C. (May) (from 405 Main St.), 9 Belvidere Ave., Worcester, Mass.

✓ Gray, Mrs. Maria Freeman (from 3648 Twenty-second St.), 3674 Twenty-second St., San Francisco, Cal.

Heald, Clarence E. (from San Raphael, N. M.), Albuquerque, N. M.

Heath, Miss Alma A. (from Plymouth), 287 Cypress St., East Manchester, N. H.

Humphrey, Mrs. George Richardson (in 1900 report, Miss Marion Pike Ross, Ipswich, Mass.), Ipswich, Mass.

Lincoln, Mrs. Benjamin C. (Olive I.) (from 2 Roxton St., Dorchester, Mass.), 4 Maple St., Milton, Mass.

Marston, Mrs. Otis (from Smithtown), Hampton, N. H.

Martin, Mrs. Virginia Pike (from 3344 First Ave., South), 1809 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Moulton, Mrs. Dr. Olin Cates (last report Miss Jeannette W. Pike, Wamsett, Mass.), 15 Waverly Court, Chicago, Ill.

Nitcher, Mrs. William W. (Nancy Jane) (from 457 East Division St., Chicago, Ill.), Effingham, Ill.

Pettengill, Mrs. Edith Pike (from 6 Pearl St., Amesbury, Mass.), 1969 Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

- Pettengill, Hon. John Q. A. (from Salisbury, Mass.), 466 South Chicago St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- Pettengill, Mrs. John Q. A. (Mary E.) (from Salisbury, Mass.), 466 South Chicago St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- Pike, Miss Bertha C. (from Willimantic), Mansfield Center, Conn.
- Pike, Miss Clara M. (from Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Mass.), Hampton, N. H.
- Pike, Miss Cora B. (from 122 Pearl St., Boston), 443 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
- Pike, Elbridge Newton (from 38 India Wharf), 27 India St., Boston, Mass.
- Pike, Ellery Clark (from Willimantic), Mansfield Center, Conn.
- Pike, Mrs. Ellery Clark (from Willimantic), Mansfield Center, Conn.
- Pike, Miss Etta G. (from 33 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.), 133 Hanover St., Providence, R. I.
- Pike, Rev. Dr. Ezra B. (from East Brentwood), R. F. D. No. 1, Exeter, N. H.
- Pike, Mrs. Ezra B. (from East Brentwood), R. F. D. No. 1, Exeter, N. H.
- Pike, George T. (from Brockton, Mass.), 297 Main St., Lewiston, Me.
- Pike, Gertrude Irene (from 124 South Twelfth St., Reading, Pa.), 2604 North Eighteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pike, Henry Lee Mitchell (from 23 Orient St., Malden), Spring St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
- Pike, Horace L. (from South Bend, Ind.), Topinabee, Mich.
- “ Mrs. Horace L. (from South Bend, Ind.), Topinabee, Mich.
- Pike, Miss Katherine G. (from 113 Taylor St.), 1500 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Pike, Miss Marion H. (from 14 Bigelow), 382 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

- Pike, Marion J. (from 195 Broadway), 167 World Building, New York, N. Y.
- Pike, Nellie May (from 124 South Twelfth St., Reading, Pa.), 2604 North Eighteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pike, Oscar Alfred (from Auburndale), B. & A. R. R., Boston, Mass.
- Pike, Otto Lehman (from Mettakahtla, Alaska), Lakeville, Conn.
- Pike, William A. (from 33 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.), 133 Hanover St., Providence, R. I.
- Pike, Mrs. William A. (from 33 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.), 133 Hanover St., Providence, R. I.
- Pike, William Albert (from 2530 Vine St., Lincoln, Neb.), Pacific Beach, San Diego Co., Cal.
- Pike, William Roger (from Reading, Pa.), A. T. & Santa Fe R. R., Newton, Kan.
- Pike, Mrs. William Roger (Maggie A.) (from Reading, Pa.), A. T. & Santa Fe R. R., Newton, Kan.
- Poole, Mrs. Franklin O. (first report, Miss Helen B. Kendall, Malden, Mass.), 219 Claremont Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- Rundlett, Mrs. Lizzie Pike (from Exeter), Epping, N. H.
- Seward, Mrs. Frank D. (from 1158 North Main St.), 15 Summit Ave., Providence, R. I.
- Smith, Mrs. William Austin (last report, Miss Annie B. Smith, 232 Ocean St., Lynn, Mass.), 295 Knapp St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Titcomb, Mrs. Theodate Pike (from 3 West 108th St., New York), 60 West Telpchockan St., Germantown, Pa.
- Towne, Mrs. Abbie W. (from 42 Beach St., Salem), 428 Maple St., Danvers, Mass.
- Whitten, Mrs. Georgia S. (from Berwick, Me.), 234 Salem St., Malden, Mass.

MEMBERS ADDED SINCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1903

- Adams, Joseph Sumner ('04) 99 Bay St., Springfield, Mass.
Ayer, Harry Bennett ('05) Biddeford, Me.
Bard, Mrs. Francis Angie ('04) 78 Everett St., Middleboro, Mass.
Barkley, Mrs. Thomas B. (Ida Belle Pike), R. F. D. No. 10, College
Corners, Ohio.
Bartlett, Dr. Ezra Albert 20 South Hawk St., Albany, N. Y.
" Mrs. Ezra Albert (Jennie Sargent), 20 South Hawk St.,
Albany, N. Y.
Bass, Mrs. James B. (Elvira A. Shippee) ('04), Route C., Water-
town, N. Y.
Baxter, Mrs. Eugene R. (Anna Pike) ('04), 304 Spring St., Port-
land, Me.
Berry, Mrs. Frank O. (Martha ———) ('04), 1240 Main St., Stone-
ham, Mass.
Bonney, Dr. Carleton H. Ludlow, Vt.
Boothby, Mrs. James Franklin (Emeline Rebecca Cheney), 256 Col-
lege St., Lewiston, Me.
Boswell, Nathaniel Kimball ('04) Laramie, Wyo.
Boyden, Mrs. Porter S. (Julia Ella Hale) Walpole, Mass.
Braman, Albert H. (Box 2) Baker, Minn.
" John Henry " "
Brooks, Mrs. Edward Jewett (Ellen Josephine Mudge), 93 Arlington
Ave., East Orange, N. J.
Brown, Mrs. William S. (Caroline P.) ('04), 114 First St., Exeter, N. H.
Buckland, Mrs. Romulus A. (Harriette Ann Pike) Ringwood, Ill.
Burdett, Mrs. James Edwin (Maud E. Pike) ('04), 55 Thomas Road,
Swampscott, Mass.
Burleigh, Mrs. Henry P. (Lucelia Merrill Page) ('04), East Haver-
hill, N. H.
Buxton, Mrs. Horace Francis (Lydia Ellis) ('04), 170 Sylvan St.,
Danvers, Mass.
Carr, Mrs. Joseph S. (Ella A. Wentworth), 929 Avenue C, San An-
tonio, Tex.
Carr, Robert Wentworth ('04) 621 Howard St., San Antonio, Tex.
Cartwright, James L. ('04) 19 Summer St., Hudson, Mass.
" Mrs. James L. (Hattie Florence Pike), 19 Summer St.,
Hudson, Mass.
Case, Mrs. Benjamin F. (Louise B. Caswell) ('04), 49 Third St., New-
port, R. I.

- Chandler, Mrs. Jesse Lyman (Harriet Hannah Shaw) ('04), 6 French St., Methuen, Mass.
- Chapin, Frank Mortimer Pine Meadow, Conn.
- Cobb, Mrs. Francis H. (Florence A. Wolworth), 4 Monroe Heights, Cortland, N. Y.
- Comins, J. S. ('04) Charlton City, Mass.
- Cook, Mrs. William Olney (Dora Alice Pike) Montevideo, Minn.
- Coulter, Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth (Frances Rich) Bethel, Conn.
- Cummings, Mrs. Henry (Adaline Rocelia Pike), R. F. D. No. 4, Cortland, N. Y.
- Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin (Mary Barnes Mudge), Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- Daniels, William Holliston, "
- Daubney, Mrs. James Walter (Clara Ellen Pike) Lakefield, Minn.
- Davids, William Otis ('04) Peconic, N. Y.
- " Mrs. William Otis (Jane S. Tuthill ('04)) " "
- Davis, Mrs. Ernest C. (Jennie P. ———) ('04), 392 Central St., Saugus, Mass.
- Davis, Mrs. Marcellus Morse (Nancy Maria Pike) ('04), Buena Vista, Col.
- Derby, Mrs. Oliver C. (Mary E. ———) ('04), 4 Elbert St., Roxbury, Mass.
- Dickerman, Miss Frances C. ('04) Pike, N. H.
- Dole, Mrs. Jason Eaton (Sarah Anna Pike) ('04) Northfield, Vt.
- Drake, Mrs. Wilbur Earl (Julia Ellen Wilcox), Pine Meadow, Conn.
- Edminster, Mrs. Albion W. (Ella Jane ———) ('04), R. F. D. Cambridge Springs, Pa.
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- Fish, Mrs. Edwin A. (Eleanor E. ———) ('04), 20 West St., New London, Conn.
- Fisk, Henry E. ('04) Holliston, Mass.
- " Herbert W. ('04) 1274 Washington St., Boston, "
- Gale, Mrs. Dr. Eli Holbrook (Mary Pike), 256 Main St., Aurora, Ill.
- Gerrish, Gilbert ('04) 112 State St., Newburyport, Mass.
- " Mrs. Mary March ('04) 10 Second " " "

- Gildersleeve, Mrs. Irad Wickham (Alice Sophia Pike), Mattituck, N. Y.
- Goodrich, Mrs. Sidney T. (Medora Jones) Bingham, Me.
- Goodwin, Charles W. ('04) Newburyport, Mass.
- “ Mrs. Charles W. ('04) “ “
- ✓ Gray, George Freeman ('04), Wells Fargo Building, San Francisco, Cal.
- ✓ Gray, Henry Nathaniel ('04), Hotel St. Dunstan's, San Francisco, Cal.
- ✓ Gray, Mrs. Henry Nathaniel (Persis Babcock), Hotel St. Dunstan's, San Francisco, Cal.
- Guild, William Albert ('04) Bath, Me.
- “ Mrs. William Albert (Kate Louisa Wheeler) ('04) “ “
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- Hill, Hiram Dwight St. Charles, Minn.
- “ “ Warren “ “ “
- “ Mrs. Hiram Warren (Sarah Otillia Pike) “ “ “
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- Holloway, Mrs. Mary Pike Grinnell, Iowa
- “ Miss Nellie Winefred ('04) “ “
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- Hornick, Mrs. William Vern (Grace Evaline Holloway), 109 South Eighteenth St., Fort Dodge, Iowa.
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- Huff, Mrs. Carrie M. ('04) Wellington, Me.
- Jenkins, George M. ('04) Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
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- Johnson, Mrs. Edmund (Cynthia A. Pike) Cambridge, Me.
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- McConnell, Mrs. James Smith (Laura Lavinia Pike), 4359 Lake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mengelt, Mrs. Martin (Adell Louisa Page) Bangor, Wis.
- Merritt, Mrs. Victor S. (Nellie Oravilla Small) ('04), Haydenville, Mass.
- Monroe, Mrs. William F. (Martha A.) ('04), 113 Moulton St., Forest Hills, Mass.
- Morse, Miss Maud Marion ('04), 318 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass.
- Mudge, Charles Pike ('04), with Fitchburg Trust Co., Fitchburg, "
- " Henry Lyman 26 Cherry St., Swampscott, "
- Nichols, Miss Emma L. ('04), 18 Medway St., New Dorchester, "
- " Capt. Melville ('04) Alaska S. S. Co., Seattle, Wash.
- Nollman, Mrs. William (Adah Viola Hollister) ('04) Grafton, N. D.
- Northrup, Mrs. Sonoma Margaret Pike Morrison, Col.
- Page, Arthur Burleigh ('04) Creswell, Ore.
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 " " Wilder Theresa, N. Y.
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 " Hezekiah Woodruff Salida, Ohio
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 " Miss Isabelle T. ('04) 134 P St., South Boston, Mass.
 " Jacob Clark Lubec, Me.
 " Mrs. Jacob Clark (Mary Tucker) " "
 " James Francis, Iron Co. Gile, Wis.
 " Jay Tucker ('04) Hicksville, N. Y.
 " Miss Jennie Elizabeth New Hartford, Conn.
 " Capt. John C. ('04) Eastport, Me.
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 " Mrs. John C., Jr. (Sophia M. Callbee) ('04) " "
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- Pike, Mrs. John Parmelee (Susan Mary —) ('04) Calais, Me.
 " Miss Katherine ('05) Lapeer, Mich.
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 " Otis Albert ('04) Morrison, Col.
 " Otis William ('04) Antrim, N. H.
 " Robert Dickson 901 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.
 " Miss Sarah Elizabeth ('04), R. F. D. No. 34 Barker, N. Y.
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 " Miss Sophronia Bulfinch Western College, Oxford, Ohio
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 " William Allen 85 Elizabeth St., Pittsfield, "
 " William Dallas ('04) 727 Collins St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
 " William Henry ('02) Mattituck, N. Y.
 " Mrs. William Henry (Harriet H. Hallock) " "
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 " Wolcott Knapp New Hartford, Conn.
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 " Mrs. Susan A. " "
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 " Orestes Augustus Brownson ('04), 69 Miller Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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 Sibley, Miss Edna Ruby ('04) Ruby Farm, Marblehead, Mass.
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- Smith, George E. (lawyer) ('04) Residence, Everett, Mass.; Sears Building, Boston, Mass.
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- Smith, Mrs. Richard B. (Mary Elizabeth Pike), 29 Warren Crescent, Norfolk, Va.
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- Stevens, Miss Elizabeth A. ('04) 64 Emery St., Portland, Me.
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- Tilton, Newell Smith ('04) Exeter, N. H.
- Warren, Mrs. Charles A. (Ada Smith) ('05), 2215 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
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- Wetherbee, Miss Ida May ('04), 74 Harvard Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
- " Mrs. John Herbert (Anna Augusta Pike) ('04), 74 Harvard Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
- Wheeler, Mrs. George F. (Charlotte B. Boswell) ('04), 318 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass.
- Wilcox, George Roscoe New Hartford, Conn.
- Willard, Mrs. Russell H. (Viola A. Pike) Dell Rapids, S. D.
- Wilson, Charles Milton ('04), 85 East La Crosse Ave., Lansdowne, Penn.
- Wilson, Mrs. Charles Milton (Nellie M. Ferguson) ('04), 85 East La Crosse Ave., Lansdowne, Penn.
- Wilson, Lewis Prescott ('04) Peterboro, N. H.
- Yonge, Miss Alice Vevay, Ind.

The Board of Directors instructed the Secretary not to send the Association records to those members who are more than two years in arrears for their dues, and after having given such proper notice, to return the names of such to them at their next meeting.

CLIFFORD L. PIKE, Secretary

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